

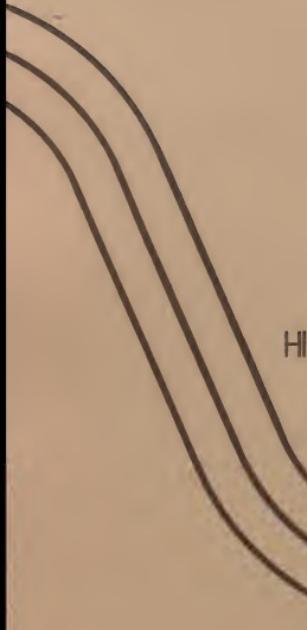
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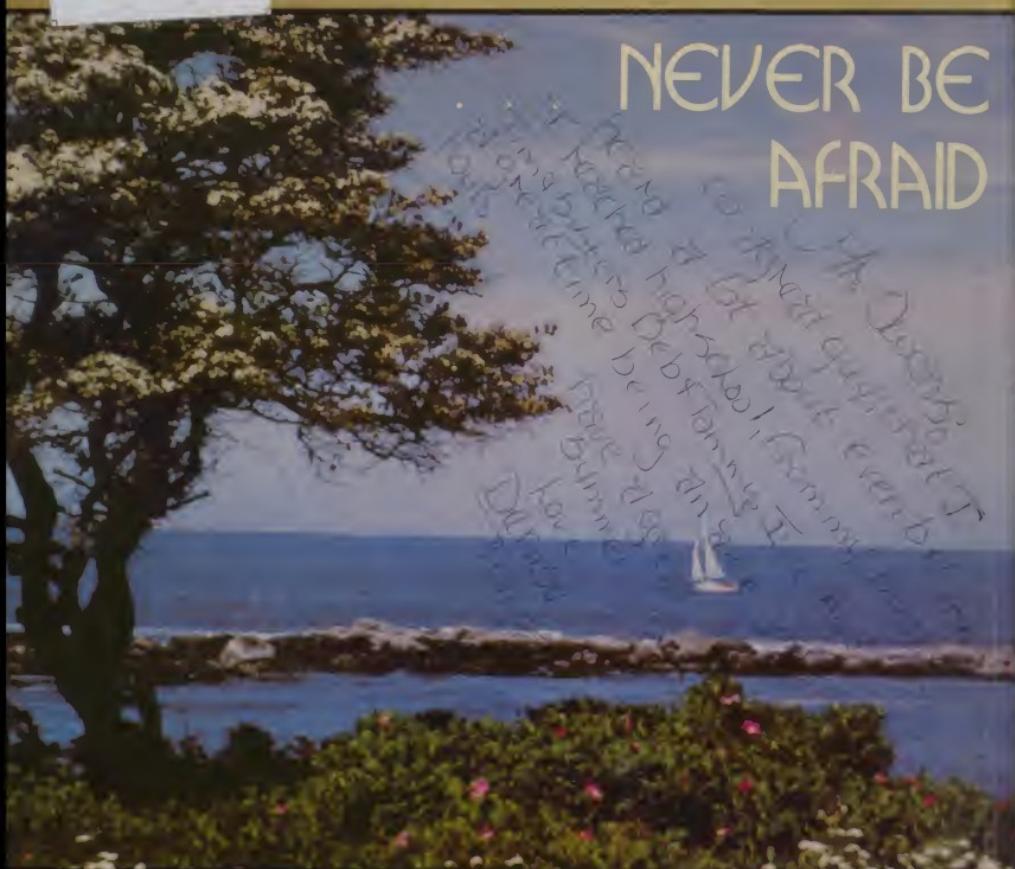
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The sun rises, the sun sets —  
Each day moves us onward, and along the currents which carry our lives.  
Time is an ocean, its tides rising and falling as we continue the journey, our goal — the shore — in sight. We ride with the wind, and prepare ourselves to meet the changes that come; We sail through the fog, sometimes,

Or bask in the sunlight of the brilliant days. We see the breakers pounding up ahead, and wonder if we'll make it through the waves; We see the craggy rocks and sense the danger; Yet we know we must go on. Sailing toward shore is never an easy thing. Moving ahead, rather than simply rolling with the tides of our

lives... Daring to challenge the wind, Believing, always, in the power of ourselves to reach our goal. Sensing the greatness which can always possibly come, Once we trust in ourselves and the power of our ability to achieve. Never, never be afraid to sail on!





Sailing Yacht Show

Ma' Owens,  
I have really  
enjoyed being an  
aide for you this year;  
it was a year filled with lots  
of laughs and fun we all  
have a cool place to work in  
an aide again. I'll stop in next year to see you.  
Dove Kelley Cade

Chi Town. Living in the shade  
of Chicago gives Highland's a  
taste of the big city. From movies  
of the Wrigley Building to  
familiarity of the Chicago media  
like the Tribune.

# CHICAGO



# SHADOWS

## CHI-TOWN

Hidden in the shadows of Chicago, Highland finds itself drawn to its excitement. When boredom strikes, cure it with a shot of Chicago!

For all sports fans, the "Windy City" is the home of several pro teams for every sport from baseball to soccer. So, why not take a trip out to the old ball park and "root, root, root for the team?"

On the other hand, why not get in some exercise and spend a day at the zoo? Besides, a day in the wilderness would help bring back our love of natural things.

Having the nation's busiest airport, many hope to see some of the sights at O'Hare. This summer many outsiders were also drawn to the excitement of Chicago Fest.

Some tourists come to see the beauty that lies within the city. Amidst the towering skyscrapers one may view the Sears Tower, Water Tower Place, The John Hancock Building and other Chicago landmarks. All of the city, plus much more, can be seen from atop of some of these buildings.

This year the memorable mass of Pope John Paul II in Grant Park thrilled millions of people.

Whenever one needs to seek some new adventure they ought to try the fun-filled life of Chi-town, our big and beautiful neighbor to the north.



Chi-Town Fans. Bringing the flavor of Chicago spirits to Highland: Greg Poteata and Kent Seib.

Night Lights. A special evening out may include a visit to Michigan Avenue and Water Tower Place.



# THE REAL YOU

When do you see people being themselves?

Walking down the halls during passing time one can see all types of students doing their own thing. Some students just seem to take it easy between classes and share their time with their friends. They talk about a certain problem or about what they're going to do after school while trying to make it to next class on time.

Rushing worriedly down the hall are other students trying to make it from English to trigonometry. They have no time to socialize or take a break. Frustration can be seen in their faces as they try to get through the barricade of people talking in the hall and still make it to class on time.

As one passes the benches, he meets the popular crowd consisting of "Jocks" and "Rahs." There are conversations floating around

**She's Going With Who?** Lu Ann Pollitz and Nancy McDonald catch up on the latest gossip while going to class.

about "who is going out with who" or "who won last night's football game." When the bell rings, they all scatter. The halls become quiet again until the next passing time.

At midday a special bell rings and everyone stampedes to get in line for lunch. During lunch many students enjoy catching up on the latest gossip with friends, or they collaborate on homework assignments. Some, however, prefer to spend lunch by themselves, just walking down the sparsely populated halls. Others just sit down in an empty hall and prepare to take on the rest of the day.

Once the bell rings out to signal the end, and it is time to return to class, don't hide the real you away. In class, as well as out of class, let the real you shine through. Really — there is only one real YOU!

**You've Got To Be Kiddin!** Kathy Lippie tries to encourage Tim Reyes to get involved in the pep rally.





**What About Friday?** Greg Poteata asks Tracy Strong if she is free to go out Friday night after the basketball game.

**"I Can't Believe It!"** Leslie Velasquez is surprised to hear that the Spanish Club won second prize for their float.

**Mmm Mmm Good!** John Vargo enjoys a hearty midday meal in order to make it through the rest of the hectic school day.

**What A Day!** After a long morning of tests and lectures, Joe Golly takes a break before the afternoon classes begin.



# ... YOU HAVE LEARNED TO KNOW YOURSELF

Sometimes I see the sunset  
and the sea within your  
eyes;

I feel the freshness of the  
ocean breeze in the air  
around you, and I am  
filled with happiness,  
just knowing you will  
make it to the shore.

I see you out there, sailing  
strong amid the breaking

waves, almost  
silhouetted against the  
azure sky,

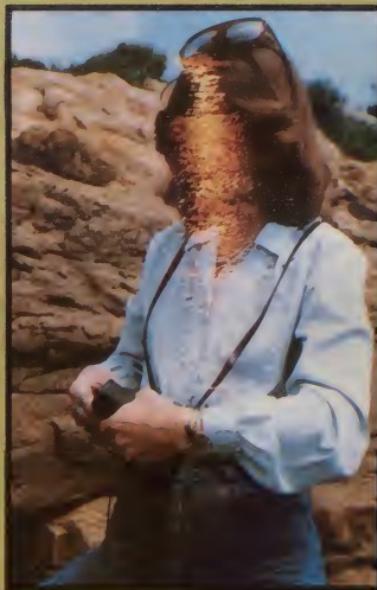
and I know your course is  
steady, for you know the  
way so well, simply  
because you have  
learned to know  
yourself.

The shoreline of your

future and the harbor of  
your dreams are waiting  
there, ready to light your  
victories with a golden  
sun, and the thunder of  
a thousand breaking  
waves.

Sail on, my friend, you'll  
make it —  
And I know you'll make it  
truly beautiful!





**Student**

# LIFE

Musical

"I Am I . . .

Graduation

**Seniors Of The  
70's**

Homecoming

**Debbie & Joe**

Prom:

**Pretty As A  
Picture**

*The Good Times Rolling*

# LIVING IT UP!!!

When you combine an enjoyable climate with a few friends, whether it be at a beach or amusement park, and some music to make the good times roll, you have just completed a perfect recipe: SUMMER!

Catching the rays, taking a vacation, or just plain "bumming around" are some of the ways students spend their summer. However, more and more of us seem to find out that working during the summer has become necessary.

On those hot days, when the beach is the solution, and the beach is too far away, a pool seems to keep most satisfied. Along with swimming, sports seem to be the main activity for most.

Summertime is almost everyone's favorite time of year. Staying out late on a special date, sleeping all day with no one to say, "Get up and get ready for school," is a luxury.

From the beginning of June until the end of August, everyday is fulfilled, doing what you like to do. Everyday is a day to yourself.



**PILE UP!** Enjoying the nice weather is a group of kids playing a friendly game of tackle football.



**Going Overboard!** Seniors Kathy Grezak, Jerry Chandler and Alison Azar all prepare for the Titanic to sink.

**It's Catchy!** Junior Yvonne Nunez prefers fishing, while sophomore Stacy Finsich (left) has coordination in catching a frisbee.



# "ALWAYS AND FOREVER"

After many long hours of work, their own time, and creative minds the Prom committee announced that the Prom theme was to have a touch of class this year and it would be "Always and Forever".

1979 Prom was held at St. Constantine Church in Merrillville where music was provided by "Three of a Kind". After announcing the court, the King and Queen, Bryan Moore and Julie Holicky, were crowned by last year's royalty Danny Bouchee and Janet Bauer, then prom festivities began.

Pictures were taken and dancing seemed to keep the couples alive. After-Prom was held at the Cameo Club in Schererville where dinner was served.

Droopy eyes, sore feet, and motionless bodies walked out the doors of the Cameo to their cars. Though the nights activities did not stop them. After a few hours of sleep, all were up and headed for Marriot's Great America, Turkey Run, or Brookfield Zoo.

Prom took forever to get here and passed by in a second, though everyone who attended the 1979 Prom has many memories to cherish "Always and Forever." Prom has always been a time to remember, and this years Prom had many magic moments. The laughter, the excitement, the feeling of joy, may all be in the past, though all of these and many more precious moments that were spent at Prom still linger on.

Royalty Displayed. King and Queen Brian Moore and Julie Holicky presided over last years Prom festivities.

Royalty Court of '79. Tom Stark  
Tom Mauer, Martin Bildercack,  
Bryan Moore, Dan Bouchee,  
George Julius, Mark Ryba, Andy  
Shattuck, Cathy Hubler, Allison  
Azar, Kathy Jones, Julie Holicky,  
Janet Bauer, Jeri Chandler,  
Marcia Hicks, and Heather  
Horsewell.





**Still In Shock.** Getting a friendly hug from Cathy Hubler, 1979 Prom King, Brian Moore still cannot believe that he won.

**Eagerly Awaiting.** 1978 Prom Queen and King, Janet Bauer and Danny Bouchee, wait eagerly to hear who will be crowned for '79



**Always and Forever.** Janet Bauer and Danny Bouchee dance proudly to the romantic theme, Always and Forever, of Prom '79.



**Don't Spill It!** Jane Powell watches on as her date for the evening, Greg Dillman, tries to pass the hot plate of beef without spilling it.



## HOMECOMING '79

A picture of a happy, carefree homecoming was hard to imagine for many people in the days preceding the event. The float builders were easily detected by their sleepy eyes, red, sore fingers, and sudden impulses to grab kleenexes. The marching band and majorettes could be seen practicing day after day perfecting their half-time show; and football players could be heard muttering to themselves something about winning.

The picture grew more vivid. With the commencement of the traditional Homecoming parade and the display of class floats. The awaited hour was nearing. The breeze became brisk as dusk approached. Anxious fans clad in cords and blazer jackets began to fill the bleachers. With the flashing glint of brass and the beating of drums, hands and feet began to clap and stamp. A tremendous roar entered into the land of the Highland Trojans. The picture was now a reality.

The Homecoming game which was so vague has now become reality, by leaving memories behind.

Royalty, Joe Rovai and Debbie Havran reign as king and queen. Festivities lasted during all of Homecoming week.

The Twelve Chosen: Cathy Hubler, Dave Wells, Jennifer Jones, Greg Spudic, Debbie Havran, Joe Rovai, Mary Lou Morgan, Jeff Hines, Marcia Hicks, Randy Cooper, Debbie Rosko, Andy Shattuck serve as this year's Homecoming court.



# DEBBIE HAVRAN, JOE ROVAI REIGN



Joe Rovai

Look at Me! Junior Julie Ross waves to her friends as she rides in the Homecoming Parade down Kennedy Ave.

Anxiously Waiting. Waiting for the players to run through the hoop are the Lettergirls, showing their spirit.





Take a ride. Don Hepburn, June Puntillo, Chris Miller, Barb Bray ride for Student Council

Oh No! Senior Mary Beth Cassidy displays the emotions felt by many of the trojan fans.

What now? Substitute mascot Jeri Chandler gives the game a new angle.

All Right! Spirits ran high for members of the varsity football team as they hammered it up.



# HOMECOMING REVIVES SPIRIT

As another football season rolled around, so did Highland's Homecoming. Hustling and bustling about, students were busily preparing for the arrival of Homecoming. It seems as though September 28 was upon us in no time.

This year a new attraction was added to the fun of Homecoming. Spirit Week introduced a new kind of enthusiasm as well as a break in the normal routine of each day. It is not completely new though, as Basketball Homecoming enjoys it each year. The dress-up days included such crazy ideas as jersey day, business man day, inside-out day, blue and gold day, and the ever present 50's day. It really added a touch of life to the whole affair.

The crowning of king and queen was presented on Wednesday night at the pep rally. Debbie Havran and Joe Rovai were picked to reign over the Homecoming festivities. The rest of the court included: Cathy Hubler, Dave Wells, Mary Lou Morgan, Jeff Hines, Marcia Hicks, Greg Spudic, Randy Cooper, Debbie Rosko, Andy Shattuck, and Jennifer Jones.

As the day of Homecoming approached, all the classes and clubs anxiously tried to finish their floats. The tradition of all-night float sessions was no different this year.

The annual Homecoming parade also showed off some tradition with fire trucks, floats, bands, clubs, and people who bring the spirit of Highland together. The class float competition was won by the freshmen for the first time in school history. Their advice to the Trojans was to "Peaches and Cream 'em," following the theme of fruits and vegetables. The seniors took second place with "Lay 'em on the Lime."

After a long fight the Trojans fell to the Crown Point Bulldogs 22-15. The loss did not dampen many spirits as everyone went their separate ways after the game. Some attended the dance for students in the cafeteria and others went out for pizza or a quiet dinner.

Once again, Homecoming became a pleasant memory of crowning royalty, fluffing flowers for floats, and honoring returning alumni.



Patti Flewzewski

"Ah, Caramba!" Members of the Spanish Honor Society don their sombreros for the Homecoming parade.





On Guard. Mike Kelly battles the evil knight, Kevin Guzowski in order to save the world from his clutches.

## TO REACH THE UNREACHABLE STAR

Entertainment provides students with that much needed outlet from everyday concerns, and last year the music and drama departments provided excellent entertainment with their productions of "Man Of La Mancha" and "The Mousetrap."

Don Quixote was brought to life in the musical production of Mitch Leigh's "Man Of La Mancha." Mike Kelly portrayed the role of the idealist dreamer Don Quixote. Danette Plautz was Aldonza-Dulcinea, the woman Quixote loved. Quixote's companion, Sancho, was played by Mark Beitz. Other cast members included Tom O'Donnell, Kevin Guzowski, and Jim Prather.

Along with excellent acting, vibrant musical

numbers were performed by the Chorus and Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Gordon Wilder, Mr. Joseph Manfredo, and Mr. Steven Powell.

Drama, suspense, and chills were provided by the drama department with their production of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap." The cast included Carole Shapiro, Phillip Anderson, Laura Carroll, John Hanyzewski, Patti Flesewski, and Mark Vail. The cast, along with the help of Mr. Randall Lemon, Ms. Eunice Dorton, and Mr. Larry Brechner, was able to exemplify the extreme feelings of guilt and suspicion that made "The Mousetrap" so successful at Highland High School.

A Horse? Of Course! Patty Bojczuk and Kim Klawitter wait patiently for Don Quixote's return.

What Happened? Danette Plautz and Mark Beitz come to the rescue of Mike Kelly who has been thrown off his horse.





Onward. The evil knight Kevin Guzowski prepares himself for battle against Don Quixote.



In the Name of the Lord. Priest Jim Prather offers counsel to the good people of his parish.



"Ooh La La!" Dannette Plautz dances and sings in order to entertain the tired peasants.



Charge. Mike Kelly prepares himself to defend the good name of his Dulcines.



A Knight in Shining Armor. Mike Kelly begs Tom O'Donnell to knight him so that he may maintain law and order.

We've Done It! *[Captioned photo]* and fellow graduate rejoice; it was a long haul, but it was worth it!

Looking Ahead. Graduate Randy Woods considers the future, and also reflects on the past four years.

Class Officer Speaks. President Senior class Janet Bauer talks to the Class of '79

The Last Day of School. Today a Student; tomorrow an alumna. A rose and good wishes send the graduate on.





**Class Of '79**

## Moving On

Hillside's last class of the '70s rolls on high today. They had four valedictorians and X graders. Linda Loun, Sue Kroll, JEFF OHU and Connie Sorenson led the way. Although many, like Cindy Masters,

The last class of over 700 graduated may all be valedictorians that go with commencement were... Seniors get out a smile easily, only in return for an such things as some fine pictures taken, a smile for both cameras, and still be true keeps and grows.

They suddenly it's here. The moment they have waited for has long past. Commencement filled with everyone good try to those who will be leaving from those who are to always be loved. It was the first graduate in the history and education trends.

There the final victory. The four valedictorians gave their speeches. The matron then gave her. Mr. Aslett and Dr. Koenig spoke. Then, Marlene of the one to be invited. The Class of '79 reacted up to receive their diplomas. And so they left Hillside High School. The last class to graduate in the program, it was the end of their high school.

During the year, students began to do their best to represent their new home. They organized the "Frogs" basketball team. They started the Medical Science Club. They organized the Art Club. They even got



All Smiles. Waiting for her diploma, Karen Mraovca smiles at one of the valedictorians jokes.



Eyes On The Future. Linda Batcho and Nancy Crone listen as one of their classmates speaks at commencement.



# What's It All About?

# In The Future . . .

"When the going gets tough, the tough get going", isn't that what our parents always say? They constantly remind us of the times when they were young, how lucky we are now and how bad they had it when they were young.

Well, there are a lot more opportunities for young people now a days; but by no means does that mean we have it easy. Requirements to graduate are different, courses are harder, and the same pressures that they felt are still here. Our offspring will feel the same way some day, the pressure of being a teenage kid.

"Wait till you kids get older with responsibilities." Just the same, we do have many responsibilities. Some kids are responsible for getting jobs to help pay for the expenses of college. College itself is a big responsibility.

The thought of going to college may be frightening or even exciting. We may not want to go, but our parents may be expecting us to. What will they say if we don't want to go? Ever since we can remember they have been saving money for us to go to college. Now, how can we live in the same house, especially after we ruined their dream and let them down.

The next step is out of the house, but who is ready to be on their own fresh from high school? Moving out means spending money on food and housing. If we do not have a job there is no possible way to afford these necessities of independent life because of todays high prices.

Then there are always the loafers. They are constantly reminded of a job or money. Parents never see their point of life. They always seem to complain to them.

There is another opportunity in which alumni can be a part of. Even if you've dropped out of school and never graduated, there is always the armed forces. That leads to the nation wide problem, called the draft. Any

boy or man 18 years or older could be drafted. Many kids think about what it would be like to fight in a war. This kind of pressure is brought on by the thoughts of the future.

Some kids worry about the future of their kids. There are so many problems in the world now, just imagine all the problems to come for future generations. With the shortage of gas in the world, we wonder if our children will be able to get around as we do.

Although there are many pressures after high school, the biggest problem is peer pressure during high school. They have an influence over us that makes us do things.

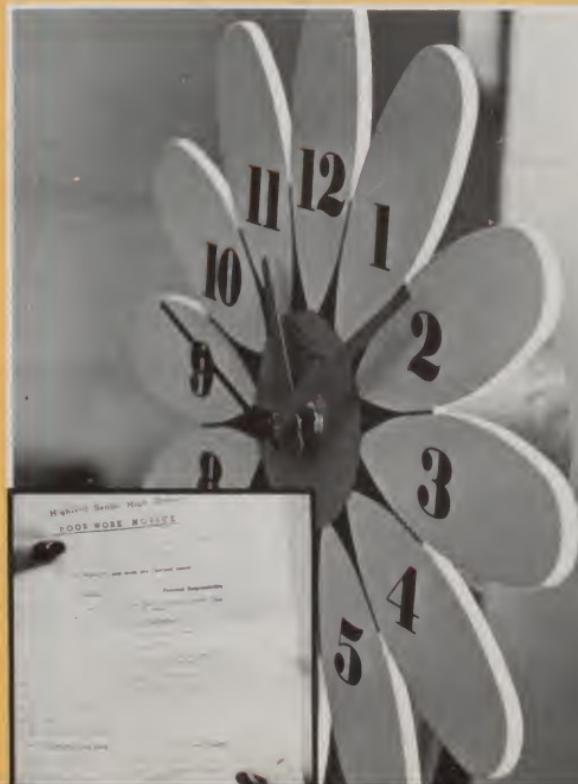
"The thought of getting a job

scares me when the word interview is brought up. Nervous is talking to a stranger that judges you on a first impression."

"Not living up to my expectations is frightening. Now when I have a problem I run to mom, but then what will I do? I'm definitely not looking forward to being independent."

"I'm pressured about my grades because I have to go to college according to my parents. It's not really my decision."

These are a few of the problems that high school kids see in the future. How many of these seem familiar to you? Everyone will have to face them at some time or another. There's no way to escape the



What are my parents going to say? Receiving a failure notice always seems to bring on the lectures, and more time lost.





## Future, Cont'd

problems that the future holds!

A world full of problems that cause us all to worry. College, work, money, our future, national troubles, getting a car, and just being accepted by people for being yourself add to the pressures of life. Whatever the pressures are the individual must remember to be strong and face them head on.

Thinking of the future. Tammy Scott and Jim Salates talk about the times to come.

Decisions, decisions. There are so many colleges to choose from that even picking one out is a problem.



*What's It All About?*

# *Surviving The Life*

Surviving life is living in life now—  
in the good and the bad, and finding  
meaning in the former. Not just  
surviving, but *thriving*. Not just  
enduring, but *flourishing*, growing,  
developing, maturing, maturing.  
Not just surviving, but *surviving* life.

It's important that as we mature, more  
and more of the choices we make  
have to do with ourselves.

When leaving the home where  
we were born and formed, we leave  
parents. They continue to be  
part of our lives if just about any  
distance. They try to make their  
views of the world known. However, if  
all they did was tell us there are  
ways to do things and ways not to do

them, then we are not independent in  
our personal adult journeys because  
we are forced to think like them.  
They may not  
be able to give us a voice to the  
problems, but just passing the problem  
on to them is no solution, and makes  
us angry with them.

There are other ways to do  
what we can help every day problems.  
At first, that may not sound you better  
independence, but it does. It's important  
to know the ways in which we  
should speak or listen to you.

When the problems and problems  
become too much to manage alone,  
we look outside to someone who we  
trust. Many times we speak the  
problems. They hear them,  
understand part of them and  
accept them. They also work at it. The  
problems get part of working  
out. They have to face them. They

The Listener. They want to be  
understanding, to be non-judgmental,





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## Will We Make It?

comes down to us by radio and print media, we just don't seem to be able to get through to them.

Traditional and financial concepts are just as stale as the form business students can go to find at the college or university book store and they don't seem to fit the rest of the characters on the screen. They just don't feel the personality of their course. T.V. doesn't help. In fact it's worse.

Through music, are you trying to provide what TV has provided today? Why do we listen to our own personal music and personal perceptions of the day? Unless music can carry a compelling story to move about what is being communicated, while having rock music make you just feel kind of like nothing on the mind.

I have two good ways to keep up-to-date and longer term goals. Computer, some courses of action, only easier goals and more problems.

Some individuals have difficulties getting to know their problems. I would suggest that you go to your financial advisor, the problem is that the office does nothing, it's a thoughtless place that only helps avoid the emotional problems. Once they come down they may try to come back into the world and back from problems which have so much anxiety. By using drugs or alcohol the customer has made a new problem. As far as I'm concerned, the only difference between an alcoholics and a problem drinker is that the problem drinker is unable to solve all the problems that may affect him. The selling problem of these products is probably because a customer has the idea he can easily money be his problem, he can't solve it.

Individuals have trouble you know every their problems. They will be self destructive, trying to self-harm, trying to self-harm, to escape from their problems. By leaving home, running away, some problems are solved. They may never

get another problem back at home, but they often leave their family and friends. This can lead to a new relationship, a new life.

Physical exercise is also another way to break away from the problems, as there's when working out, the individual is involved in effort. And in doing these individuals are becoming, themselves the most successful in breaking themselves, the condition. That way it's not going to take much.

Individuals, however, always find well because of their own experiences, how they are, there's usually no anger or pride of anyone else's work. They can only be helped by following along to help each other.

As we continue our journey we will meet many other people and get many from different areas, and help us solve our problems better and faster. We will get the answers to help us the problems we need fixed on



If you love  
something  
very, very much  
let it go free  
If it does not return,  
it was never meant  
to be yours;  
If it does,  
love it forever



THE DRAMATIC GANG. Enjoying a day off stage, Mr. Lemon and his drama students enjoy fresh air and sunshine.

DON'T BLUSH, GIRLS! Enjoying a day in the sun, boat rides and boys seem to be entertaining.

AHHH!! Pam Day, portraying Uncle Sam, is amazed at what her fellow classmate just told her.



## *What's It All About?*

# *People Need People*

When you look into the eyes of a true friend you know what you are feeling is mutual. But, how do you know that a friend is true when you are constantly changing? Well, my friend, this is not always easy. Our society strongly stresses competition; with true friends, one does not compete. Instead, we share what means the most to both of us.

To be our own person and try not to always be changing the other, is what sharing is all about, too. To be a part of someone, to share good times, special moments, secret feelings, yet, still accept them as they are, and not condemn them for what they're not. With a true friend, you can develop a trust and honesty between you that

no one can see or touch; but you can always feel its presence. And when in life you two are called to separate, the honesty and trust will strengthen and remain in your hearts forever. Once you feel that you have really found that special feeling, you know that you have also found a true and special friend.

What makes a true friend? First of all, don't look for a friend; just let it happen. All of the sharing, trust, and honesty will come as more and more time is spent with your friends. Then, a type of bond develops between people who belong together; it gives an open feeling, one that gives a sense of belonging. Though you may have many "friends", (people who

you hang around with, or a small clique you belong to) you will find, if you already haven't, that those people are nice and all that, but, they aren't nearly as precious as the few, or the one true friend you may have. True friends are always there to give support. They are someone to lean on when your emotions get too much for you to handle. Even though you may sometimes take your frustrations out on them, they understand enough to realize that you just need a chance to "let go."

*"Say what is in your heart when it is in your heart, and you will never regret not having said it."*

A friend will help you reach your goal. They give you the motivation to reach ahead to achieve your goals. Friends are not required to give of themselves; they do it because they care. They want to be a part of your life, just as you want to be a part of theirs. They will outlast anyone else. As you change and progress with time, your true friend will change along with you and accept your change and help you meet the demands of life.

In order to be a true friend, you must first be true to yourself. You must know yourself well enough to first accept yourself and then begin to accept others for what they are and what they aren't. Friends share common interests. They share the need for acceptance. They also share hopes and dreams of times to come, experiences that no one else will ever know of. You will never be able to put a price on a true friend, for they are priceless. A true friend will help you to grow and mature into an individual and sail to your shore.



Happy New Year. Sandi Serti and Doug Clinkenbeard bring in the new year together.



And... Coming Saturday to Kenny Gossman - an Officer Friends reflection on living a meaningful existence.

WHAT? You Didn't Think I Was Old? I Learned from her mother's example. Now I am.



## *What's It All About?*

# *It's An Adult's World . . .*

It's an adults world. A world we will all soon be entering into. We are now stuck between two worlds — the world of children and the world of adults. As our journey takes us closer to the adult world, we begin looking back on our past relationships with adults hoping to find the secret of living in that new world.

Parents are probably the most influential people in our lives. They have taught us and loved us; however looking back there were times when they were not always right in what they did.

"Back in my day . . . isn't that what mom and dad sometimes said? Remember when they would maybe lecture us on how easy our generation has it? Many times parents say these things without really realizing what they are saying. Really most parents do know what we are going through and how difficult life ~~will~~ become for

us with all the pressures and problems we must face. Though there are exceptions.

Many parents try to lead the lives of their teens. Should it be that way or should we be able to make decisions on our own? Those parents need to understand that teens are individuals and need to learn things by themselves. However, the support is still needed when something goes wrong.

On the other hand, some parents realize that they should just sit back and let us lead our own lives. They share in our happiness when we accomplish our goals, but they also feel the pain when we fall. When we do fall they are there to comfort and help us handle the hurt.

Many times teens don't realize all the wisdom their parents do possess. Many feel their parents don't know what's going on. Though this may be

true in some parents, other parents have a true knowledge of what we are going through. In most cases they have been through it. As we get older, we gradually see how wise our parents really are. They are not as ignorant about life as we thought they were.

Some parents are not willing or do not care to help their children through hard times. They are too wrapped up in their own lives to worry about someone else's. These parents are the kind that maybe should have thought twice before they had children because they aren't willing to give up part of their precious time to help their children grow up and become adults. This causes a lot of friction between some teens and their ~~adults~~

When we speak of adults, just who are we speaking of? Parents? Bosses? Policemen? Teachers? All of them have some influence on our lives, but



# Do We Belong?

they influence us in different ways.

After our parents, teachers are the most influential people in our lives. They are really our first encounter with the adult world. When we were young, we looked at teachers with a kind of awe. Now, we understand that they don't know everything, but we respect them for the time they give us to teach us things that will make life easier. Some teachers don't seem to care about us. They are the ones who should have not become teachers. Most teachers, however, genuinely love what they do and care about their students. They give all they can in us to help our minds grow. Many are even willing to give us more than knowledge; many sometimes offer friendship also.

For most of us here, we will have been living in sort of an unreal world. Family and teachers have been our only real contacts with the adult

world. As we finally begin to break in the real world, we finally get in contact with many different types of adults like bosses and policemen.

A boss is really the first person who takes a chance on us. They like us not really knowing who we are or what we are like. They take a chance on us, but we have to prove ourselves to like them let us go. This is unlike our **REAL** experiences because parents and teachers almost always knock by us. We did not have to really prove ourselves to them; they accepted us for what we were. Most bosses do care about us and they try all they can to help us make good. Some, however, do not mind the time to help. They expect us to do the job correctly right at the beginning. If we don't think it deserves someone else who can.

Policemen, too, play a role in our lives. Some of us see them as sort of

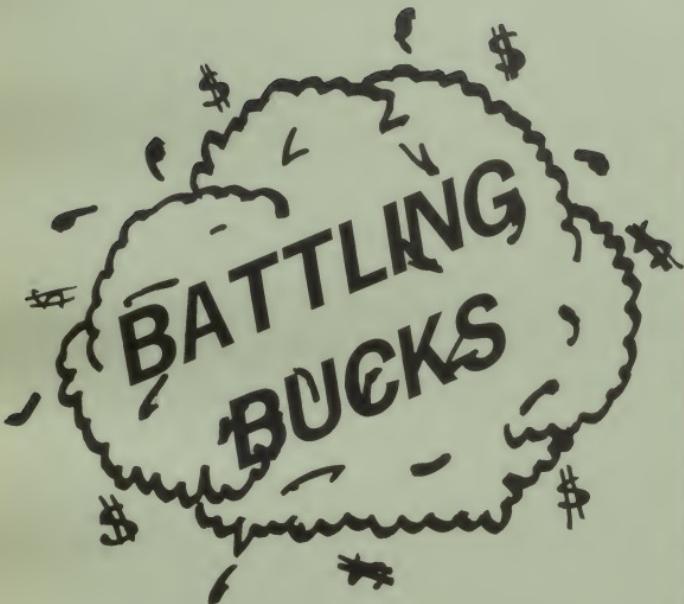
bad guys just trying to get us. But that isn't always so. Most policemen are not out to get us; they are only trying to look out for our interest. Sometimes they stop us before we really have a chance to do damage to ourselves.

Adults — for teens they are hard to understand. Many times we think they are all after us. We think, "How can I ever fit in their world?" However as we begin to open our minds and try to understand the adults in our lives, we see that they are **HUMAN** beings who for the most part, are trying to help us grow and achieve our goals. They are trying to help us make it in the new world we are about to enter — The world of Adults.

**NO, THIS WAY.** Wisconsin's Scott Reed holds out his golden retriever while walking home.

Mom and Dad enjoy a relaxing weekend at the beach (right). (Behind You)





**WAR!** Day after day the battle continues! The constant friction between dollars and sense.

One major issue of war is whether to save for the future or spend now. Most students, or the troops, use the spending strategy.

One battle ground is the store. Every time you enter into this territory, the bucks battle. On the average, the store gains and the troops lose. How much? Well, the clothes department gains about 100 bucks a month. Then for the lady trooper, there are accessories such as earrings, rings, and necklaces topping the list. This gains about 50 bucks a month.

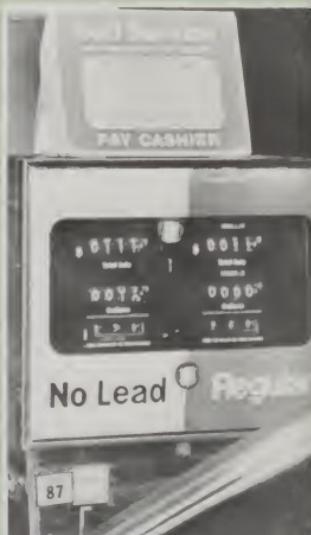
Entertainment is another cause of this war. Everyone LOVES to be entertained! So, on the average the troops lose at least 40 bucks a month. Concerts, movies and recreation are what money is used for most.

After the show, most troops attack the mess halls. Pizza is the main course on this menu. Although some venture to the higher ranked restaurants, such as SOB's or maybe Maxwell Sweeneys.

All this involved the GREEN!

Fill the tank! Gas prices are on the rise and many people have resorted to pumping their own gasoline.

**REV-EM-UP!** The races at U.S. 30, provide lively entertainment for young and old alike.



Seventy percent of these troopers hold working positions. The jobs entail putting in a 15 hour week. This takes away from the fighters free time. This also causes a loss of time spent on homework, which every trooper must face.

If you're one of the lucky ones, the big ones on top (or your parents) will foot the bill. But most aren't that lucky!

Artillery is needed in every war and this one's no exception. Almost every trooper owns, or dreams of owning, a tank. In order to make the tanks run, you need gasoline. And this takes the bucks. The price of this important supply has skyrocketed. But the troops must move on. In order to do this they must shell out at least 40 bucks a month. At the rate the war is going, gas prices might jump another 10 bucks by next month.

There are numerous little things a fighter spends his money on, and no matter what, there never seems to be enough.

This is a battle that will never end! For in this society money is our superior. It ranks as the means of getting what we want.

And the battle rages on . . . .





Give a Little! Not only is money spent, but it is also given to help others.

How sweet it is! Whenever Chris Clifford gets the munchies he hits the candy machines.

Home of the Whopper!, Kevin Hussy heads to Burger King for a late night supper.



# Noon Break

There is a mad rush for the cafeteria because it is lunch time. This year Highland has expanded in lunch selections, namely, the new salad bar. The salad bar addition provides fresh lettuce for a crunchy nutritional salad, plus all the toppings to make it a complete meal.

The hot lunches are prepared and served as always by our trained cooks and kitchen helpers. A student favorite is making a quick purchase from the "junk" line, like cupcakes, apples, milk or an orange drink, and than a dash to the benches to eat with a group of fellow companions. Some students spend their lunch time studying for a quiz or catching up on some homework in the library.

Do we take our lunch half hour for granted? Are you a student who is hungry as soon as you arrive at school or do you start getting hungry in that long class right before lunch? Or maybe you're the type who has a constant appetite? Why go without lunch when there is such a large selection of food. Take advantage of what is available in our cafeteria?



Having a Salad. It seems Sharon Vincent is in the mood for luncheon salad.

Wise Selection. Doug Clinkenbeard, chooses food to satisfy his hunger.

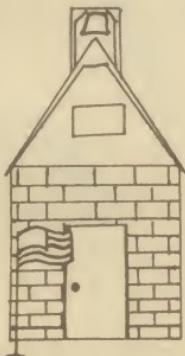
Eating and Thinking. Sharon Gabor enjoys her lunch, as Francie Acer sits and thinks.

# THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Highland High School  
Highland, Indiana  
Volume 2, 1979-80

Fads, Fashions,  
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Free Time, Concerts

# Education First!!



Here we go again, round and round arguing over the same old subject. Since it is my life that's at stake I think that it ought to be my decision, but unfortunately this doesn't happen to be the case.

Why is it that whenever we begin to discuss plans of our future, whether we want to continue or not, we sometimes have nothing to say about it. Before we were even born, our parents had the dream that we would someday go to college. From the day of our birth they begin to save up money. Maybe that is why our grades always seemed to be of so much importance to them?

Most likely when you were young it was probably that you weren't permitted to go outside until all your homework was done. All your studies had to be done in complete silence, no television or radio. Unfortunately total silence was sometimes more distracting than too much noise.

When we were younger we had big dreams of being doctors, policeman or even someday president. Now the younger kids don't have such high goals set for themselves. They don't have such achievements that would require a good education. They now dream of being television celebrities, professional athletes and other things. It doesn't seem like school seems to be of as much importance as it use to.

During the seventies, a lot of changes have occurred in the school systems. New and different classes are being offered. Class discussions bring more things into the open to students unaware of what's happening.

Although there has been a great change in educational importance of the individual most of the changes of the seventies have been for the better. Hopefully with this advanced society classes will continue to provide advanced skills. With time will come opportunity.

## Life . . .

### More Than Just Books.

Experience is something you go through. It is something that happens to you. And you feel it.

Experiences can be good or bad. They can be painful or exhilarating. Even painfully exhilarating. And they are a big part of our lives.

Have you ever heard someone say "You learn from your experiences"? This is so true. Everything you do is a learning experience. You can always learn — you are never too old or too wise.

Wisdom comes from experience. Although you can learn from books and stories, the finest and most valuable lessons stem from experience. You can always learn more from actually being part of it than from just reading or hearing it.

Experience is a good teacher but a bad master. One bad experience can turn you off from many good ones if you let it be your master.

Experiences must each be handled in a different manner. There is almost never a clear-cut right or wrong answer. Many times people are afraid of experience. They don't wish to be laughed at or to fail. Although fear can be a positive experience, I find that often a saying which comes to mind is the way to go — Don't dream it — be it!! As they say, experience it. You'll be glad you did.

Viki Holycross



## RIGHTS?

Adolescence is a time for maturation and responsibility; responsibilities that must be accepted before becoming an adult. Just as this is true, however, so it is true that teenagers have certain rights that we are often denied by adults.

Teenagers also have the right to express themselves without condemnation from parents. Many adults believe our opinions are wrong, or worse yet, that we have no right to form them. In the same way, they think we cannot make any decisions on our own. Of course, when we are headed for trouble, they should offer some advice, but in these crucial high school years, we must be able to make some decisions ourselves, and thus make some mistakes to learn by.

# Learning To Make Decisions Of Our Own

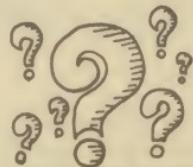
Education—the equivocal word has different meanings for different groups of people. Nowhere is this more evident when referring to teens and adults. Many adults feel that a good education consists of going to school for six hours a day, taking notes, and getting good grades. Some parents even put pressure on their teenagers to attain superior marks so that they, the parents, can read their son's or daughter's name in some prominent spot in a local newspaper. The parents have, in some cases, actually created an ego builder out of their teens' education. Adults attest that they know what is best for us. But, do they really?

We hold another view of education. Our educators should take us from where we are and help us to grow. But this is only one facet of the

educational process. Many of us feel that the practical experience we gain in everyday life is much more valuable than anything we could read in a textbook. We need practical experience in order to deal with people in the real, unsheltered world that awaits us after graduation. We need to be allowed to make our own decisions—not always have someone telling us what is best. If we make a correct choice, we gain confidence in ourselves. If we make an unwise choice, we learn from it; learning is the reward for education.

Obviously adults have been on this earth longer than we have. But, if we are to effectively improve tomorrow's world, we must be free to think; therefore, free to obtain a truly good education.

Cheryl Barbati



## The World Goes On

I look out  
seeing other people  
other people with other problems  
I mix in  
no one cares  
I blend in  
no one looks  
I speak out  
the breeze feels good  
the light goes out  
the other people live  
on with their problems  
and the world goes on . . .

Steve Haas



## GROWING

As I walk through the woods, the trees tower over me just waiting to blossom and burst their greenery into the world. I begin my travels with the dawn of the sun, and as I continue my walk through the forest, my mind transcends to a new level, a level of reflection.

I feel like the trees must feel. Old but beginning anew. I understand the frustration and anticipation of the trees which are just ready to blossom. Something seems to hold them and me back.

Look how far I've come. Growing. Becoming. It seems like forever, but it is only the beginning. Soon I will begin to bloom and fill out like the trees. Everyday will bring me closer to my goal. To grow until I'm full. To grow forever.

Sue Furticella



# Music

## Rock Still Lives On

Rock and Roll will never die. This past year has probably been rock's finest. The emergence of bands such as Molly Hatchet, The Romantics, Judas Priest and Dyllyngyr have excited the airwaves with their music. And great new efforts by some old favorites didn't hurt the cause either. Led Zeppelin's, "In Through The Outdoor" gave us their first single since the classic "Stairway to Heaven." Pink Floyd ended years of silence with "The Wall." This double album was number one on the rock charts for over two months. Supertramp released one of their better efforts with "Breakfast in America." Other favorites to make a mark in the music world were Neil Young's "Live Rust," Santana's "Marathon," Aerosmith's "Night in the Ruts," Van Halen 2, and "Permanent Waves" from Rush.

Much of the music news was found on the concert scene. Perhaps the most infamous concert took place in Cincinnati, where eleven people were trampled to death by their peers in December. The Who went on with the show and the "I told you so's" ran rampant. Rush sold out two spectacular shows in under two hours at the Amphitheater, and many of us saw the stage show of our lives when

Judas Priest manhandled the Hammond Civic Center in October. Summer Jam 2 at Comisky Park featured Rush, Foghat, and The Tubes.

Many spent "A Day In The Park" with Journey, Santana, Thin Lizzy, Molly Hatchet and Eddie Money. But probably the biggest event to take place in Comisky Park was the "Disco Demolition" sponsored by The Loop and led by the crazed Steve Dahl. Over 10,000 disco records were literally blown up real good in center field. A mass gathering followed and the second game of the doubleheader was forfeited. Disco has not been the same since.

Doug Jones

## My Friend

You are my friend for many reasons,  
Many of which are hard to explain.  
You are there when I'm feeling pain,  
You are there when I'm feeling low.  
You are there when I'm feeling fine.  
That's just a few reasons why you  
are a friend of mine.

Even though we have our share of  
fights,

Which might produce some restless  
nights.

Regardless of how bad either one of  
us is hurting,

We seem to find it in each other to  
forgive.

So, as long as you're you and I'm me,  
You'll be my friend forever!

Tammy Topor

## Music Makes Your Mood

Music that people listen to varies from day to day. It all depends upon the moods they experience. For every mood, there is a different kind of music to accompany it.

Whenever the mood of depression sets in, the music usually changes to a soft, slow type. This kind of music tells stories of sadness and love, which makes you want to stay in your mellow mood. It seems no matter how hard you try, you just don't want to listen to that fast, showy kind of music. You need easy listening lyrics to help ease your frustrations. When listening to Bread, Neil Diamond, and Barry Manilow, the mood of relaxation comes calmly through a sea of depression.

If you are going to a basketball game and a dance, you want to get yourself psyched-up in order to have a good time. You need that special kind of music that makes you want to go out and dance. The type that puts you in a good mood and keeps

you there. If you are getting ready to go out, listen to some cheerful music. It will start your evening and mood off just right.

So, whether it's disco or rock, country or jazz, music reflects the moods you are feeling. The rhythm and lyrics echo your thoughts and emotions in each and every word that they produce.

Patty Jones



# Finding Ourselves!!

## Happiness Is . . .

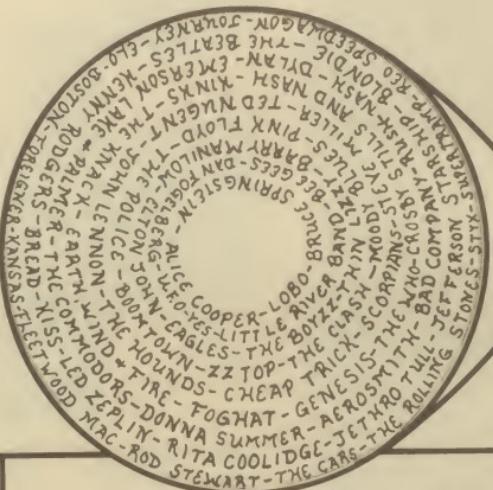
Eating chocolate chip ice-cream with a friend on a hot summer day. Stomping on puddles after a spring rain. Going on the Tital Wave at Great America. Skiing down a hill for the first time without falling.

It's sharling a secret with your best friend. Getting asked to prom by a guy you've admired from a far. Sitting on Santa's lap.

Getting the last red balloon from the balloon man. It's sharing a sunset with someone you love. Playing the guitar on a starry spring night. It's smelling the leaves of fall. Trying to catch snowflakes with your tongue. Making a snowman. It's having a snowball fight.

It's getting a surprise birthday party. Going to a carnival. Talking the night through with a friend. Discovering a talent. Getting the car on Saturday night. Getting licked by your new puppy dog. It's making a wish on the first star of the night.

Happiness is



# Who Am I?

Who am I? Where am I going?  
Questions of the mind. Questions that  
become more intense as we approach  
the end of our illusion and enter into  
life

School has offered us a chance to grow not only education wise, but soul and mind wise. It made us question who we were and it has tried to make where we're going an easier path.

We've met people in our passing that have brought out our talent. That have loved us and made us feel like someone. They have given us the courage to look deep inside ourselves, to find the sensitivity, love, and strength our soul contains.

People in our lives have helped us to find a path to go on. Sometimes they've led us astray. Most, however, have given us a chance to see the light at the end of the trail, and that helped us go on. They picked us up,

when we fell and made it seem worthwhile to go on and reach our goal which is life.

Now we have to leave these people behind and count on ourselves for awhile. We have to believe in who we are and in where we are going. We've got to build the person we are and try to make ourselves better. To prepare ourselves to lead each other to who they are and to the right path.

Along the way we will continue to find new friends that will enhance our lives and make them stronger. They will lead us to a deeper and deeper understanding of ourselves which will help make the journey easier.

We will continue to change the answers of who we are and where we are going. The people that have touched us will leave an ever changing answer to that question.

**Sue Furticella**

# Special Moments

## I LOVE YOU

An I write with more words than before?  
We talk all the time.  
Looking through trees I see if you're near.  
You're forever being at home.  
With the warmth fresh in your hair,  
He holds me close to his heart.  
With me and seeing off the sky  
I get the feeling something special  
will happen.  
I am positive we're destined to be.  
This will happen.  
He whispers, "I love you," and knows  
  
Looking back at him I wonder  
If he's still the  
Smiling at each other with love in their hearts.  
His words will stay in the past.  
He takes my hand in his.  
And now nothing would be enough.

Tammy Topor



## For Eternity

If I could take all the times we've been  
together,  
I would take them and play most part  
of my life over again. For eternity.  
I would give you what you  
deserve  
I know I would never live without you.  
Even though there may be some  
special  
But the only thing that I have:  
Are the photographs and memories of you.  
Which show only how much you mean to me.  
Every time I have any problems, I know  
you're always because you're always  
There holding out your arms to comfort  
me.  
Everyone I talk with seems to need  
the only thing I want to say is  
Love you.

Just You and Me! Enjoying each other's  
friendship, Donna Bauer and Chuck Dupin find  
moments together very special.

## Just My Thrill

I stepped gingerly out of the classroom anxiously looking for that feathered head of hair that always looks good no matter how messy it is. I rounded the corner nervously, barely listening as my friend chattered away, but always looking, searching, scanning. The moment was drawing near. He would be midway down the hall as I round this corner. I knew this from day-to-day figuring of the past semester, dealing with who was where at what time. In, out, in, out I whispered as I tried to still my fluttering heart. Indeed, it did feel like fluttering in my stomach; there were definitely butterflies there. This was happening when I hadn't even seen those happy eyes, that adorable smile and handsome face. I cringe to think how I'll act after I see him. Oh, my gosh! There he is! Chin up, Jane. Courage! Courage! I try to act normally, well, as normal as I can act, anyway. One more step and we'll be in "communication distance." Oh, no!

That girl just walked in front of him, blocking my view of him. All that for nothing! My day is wasted! "Hi, Jane!" I jerk my head to find that gorgeous face grinning at me from atop and around the girl. "Hi!" I flash my best oh-my-gosh-I-didn't-realize-you-were-there-Ultra Brite smile in his direction. I try fervently to regain my composure that he absolutely destroyed while being oblivious of his effect on me. Realizing who just said hi to me, Him! I blush to the very roots of my hair and smile contentedly. Throughout the day, already forgotten by him, I tell my friends the good news, whether they care or not, all the while smiling proudly. Sitting in a boring class, I recall the moment and begin to smile as a cat does after finishing an entire bowl of cream. Happiness is a Hi! from him to make my day. It's not love; it's just my thrill.

By: Jane Skrentny



# It's You & Me

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder?" This is the hope of many couples dating long distance.

Couples may be separated for many reasons. One partner may decide to go to college while the other stays in their home town. Or, maybe one has moved out of the town with his or her family. This does not mean that the relationship can't survive. Keeping in touch by letters and phone calls is a way to show the other person that although they're not with you, you're still thinking of them.

At the same time you must allow the person to grow and change in the time he spends away from you. Sometimes it will hurt you to see the other change and you might not totally understand why the change has occurred. You must realize that they are in a different environment and are meeting new and different people from the ones you both know together.

One big disadvantage of dating someone that is not always near is that both happy and sad times cannot be shared with the person you care about. Nothing is more comforting than a person to laugh with, or a shoulder to cry on. On holidays and birthdays, no one likes being alone. If it is not impossible to be with them on these occasions, it is at least better to call and let them know that we care and want to be with. Vacations and weekends should be planned so time is spent together. Many couples may find relationships like these are happier and tend to last longer. The time they do spend together is very important and happy for them. This form of relationship gives each partner a chance to develop individually, and at the same time keep a separate part of their time for the special person in their lives.

By: Heather Hughes



Dear Kelly,

Friend, reminiscing with the gang about the past makes us only think of you. We are always wondering what is like up there in Pennsylvania. We all hope you have made many new friends because your happiness is still very important to us.

Everyone here is still the same. On Friday nights, we still get together to go to the game and then out to eat. We've never made it through a day without someone mentioning your name, or referring back to a time when you were here. There are also the silent moments, when all you can hear is the heartbeat of the one sitting next to you grow more rapidly. It is as though everyone is on another planet, but actually we are all just thinking of you. Kelly, even though you are hundreds of miles away, it seems as though you are right here with us sharing in our experiences. When we meet again we will have new experiences to tell one another.

## SPECIAL FRIENDS

Whenever we receive a letter from you, it always seem to brighten up even the darkest days.

Even though we were forced to drift apart, it is our old and continuous friendship that means the most to us. We have all had friends move away in the past, and we hardly ever keep in touch with them anymore, but from everyone here in Highland we want you to know that we love and miss you very much. We are also waiting for your return.

Well, it's getting late now: tonight and every night we all say a prayer for you, from the gang back home. Ever since you moved away, love, friendship and happiness are just a few things we lack, and we say Kelly Hurry Back.

Love you,  
The Gang

SOUNDS FUN! Heather Horserwell and Andy Shatuck make plans for Saturday afternoon.

## Phone Clone

What do you have in common? Art

You or I have...I don't know...what

you can do...I can do...I can do...

you can do...you can do...I can do...

# Fashion What's Right For You?

## Your Style

Clothes are they a blessing or a curse? With designer mini skirts in L.A. and second skin European jeans in New York, it can be confusing about which way to go. What is vogue can vary from person to person, and each individual has his or her own tastes.

Wear what you like and what conforms to your life style. Satin slacks or a slinky disco dress does not go over well in school.

With just five major articles of clothing like a blazer, a blouse, a skirt, a sweater, and a pair of pants, you can come up with at least ten different appealing and interchangeable outfits.

Accessories are anything that completes an outfit. Shoes, hats, ties, scarves, belts, combs, jewelry, and more. These are perhaps the most important part of your wardrobe. You can switch a skirt and jacket, add a tie, and change the look of the basic apparel.

If you don't feel comfortable in your clothes, then you probably won't feel too great mentally. Don't copy someone else's style. Dress for you and your life-style, and feel good.

Jane Coover

Step'in out. Jane Coover prefers the causal look when going out for an evening.

A Little Bit Country. Misty Methina Brings a touch of the west to Highland.

Step'in and out. Shoes have become an important aspect of fashions of today.

Hats Are Back. Sherri Hamilton and Heather Hughes top off the latest fashions.

Being in Style. Lisa Zatorski blends fashion and comfort to make a style of her own.



# Anticipating The 80's

We've anticipated the 80's, and finally they've arrived. It's a new decade with new interests, trends, fads, fashions, and styles. Let's start with fashions. What's in, out, and predicted for the 80's? For the last couple of years, what fashion critics and advisors have been saying about clothes is that "anything goes." For most of us that just isn't good enough. We are concerned and careful about what we wear.

Later, However, the hemlines have been varying. Our last year skirts and dresses exceeded the knees, while this year we see the hemlines rapidly rising; but not daring ascend the knees more than two inches, at least not yet.

Recently, the conservative suits have

derived a less serious tone by adding a revealing slit and shortening the length. Also, the classic tailored blazer has been tapered and again shortened to draw attention to the waist. The new "Quiana" and silk blouses with rolled, Peter Pan, or lapel collars have been paired under the blazer for "after 5".

Unfortunately, vests were here and gone. They made the scene and are slowly fading, for both men and women. In their place are sleeveless V-neck sweaters.

Hemlines may go up or down, and heels may come in and out; however; the 80's will leave behind a fashion of their own.

Sherri Hamilton



## Ins And Outs Of The 70's

Fashion changes as fast as the weather, and the 70's accent this change as we move along into the 80's.

The 70's saw the mini come in and go out. Levi's weren't good enough for us; we had to have the fashion jeans Vanderbilt, Bonjour, Calvin Cline. Tailored pantsuits came in with the liberated woman. Now the liberated woman is adding femininity to her wardrobe with darling slits and

plunges.

T-Shirts played an important part in the 70's. They displayed the important news of the decade along with poking fun at our own ignorance. "Skylab Missed Me," and "I survived the blizzard of 79," made us laugh at ourselves.

Although we went through many changes in the 70's it only the beginning of things to come in the '80's.



It seems only yesterday that I first walked into this school. Now I've even walked in with no security — feeling like a nobody — Scared to talk to new people.

People entered into my life, changed my life — began to draw to see the good things in me.

I tried to put all the good things out, tried to hide the bad. It was hard to let that person out. I was hurt yet there were happy memories from my growing.

I finally am really becoming in my individuality. I'm a somebody! I'm ready to grow now. I'm scared — what's ahead of me?

Some day maybe I'll find security again. Do I want it? There is no experiencing the unknown. It'll be a change to live from day to day.

The future holds a lot for me. It holds my life is the master of my soul and mind. It is a mystery I will live.

Sue Palmieccia

# HAPPINESS IS . . .

What is happiness? How does one acquire it? Where does it come from?

Happiness is whatever makes you tick, whatever brings about a smile or causes you to laugh. It's the urge that keeps you going. It is the man made energy, and it is free!

Or is it? The saying goes "You can't get nothing for nothing, so what is the price? Pain—but some believe that pain only goes as deep as the joy, so then things equal out . . . right? Wrong—the pain seems to be more predominate, more intense. But, for the most part it doesn't keep anyone down.

How do you acquire happiness? Happiness just comes to you. It's a feeling in your heart, a warm glowing feeling. Winning an award, being in a play, or sharing good times with a friend. Being noticed, reaching a goal,

or touching down on love. Happiness can be anything as long as it is important to you. You are the key to your happiness.

Ever wonder who the really happy people are? Could it be the shy boy that slides through the halls, or the outgoing girl whose presence can be felt? Maybe it is the in-between girl that proudly makes the B Honor Roll, or even the sports minded guy that brings in the winning points. Whatever happiness is it's a great feeling and worth the effort.

Everyone needs happiness. Without it life becomes dull and loses its purpose. Happiness is something that life cannot be complete without. To not experience happiness is to miss out on life and after all that's what we're here for—TO LIVE.

Charlene Meyer

## "FALL A LOT LATELY"

It seems I fall on my face an awful lot lately. Maybe I just notice it more. Yet, I also notice everytime I stand up again I seem to be taller. Maybe I notice myself falling more because the fall is farther.

Every time I fall, the fall is longer. The time between my tripping and my hitting the ground seems longer and more drawn out. Yet falling is such a natural process.

We all fall down time and time again. Yes, some of us fall more than others; but we all fall down.

When we are young, we fall and skin our knees. It hurts, but it heals and is soon forgotten. Then we fall again, but in a different way.

We begin to take emotional falls. We take our first fall and it seems like the end of our world. We cry and wish the world would stop so that we could get off. Then, alone or with others' help, we realize the world will continue and life goes on. We see that

in 5 years time, or 5 weeks time, for that matter, it will no longer be important. We cheer up and plod onward. Yet, we take still another fall and feel that way all over again. Only maybe this time we didn't fall on our own. We were tripped by someone. And we stand up and dust ourselves off and begin again. We also begin to learn.

We begin to understand through personal experience, hurt, and pain. We begin to understand the feelings of others. We begin lessons of life.

"Falling on your face builds character." Those words have been said and proven many times. Yet, as you're laying face down in the dirt they don't help. But once you stand up, you begin to realize the truth in these words. You find that you can help others from your experiences. And it's a good feeling. Thank you, person who tripped me. You helped me grow.

VICKI Holycross



MICHAEL BROWN



# Trying To Keep Up

Fads come and go with the times, whether its clothes, music or the places where we spend most of our time. Along with the seventies came new fads and many old ones were brought back.

In fashion the latest fads were the peg legged jeans along with blazers and neck ties. Girl's skirts changed as often as their shoe styles. The greatest thing a guy could do was see how many gold chains he could wear on his neck and still hold his head up. Some of the many well loved styles which were brought back in the seventies were the lace blouses, vieled hats, and pointed toed shoes.

Our choice of music is also greatly affected by the times. Disco has been a big thing throughout the late seventies and attracts large crowds of young people to dance or just enjoy

the music. In disco Donna Summers hit the charts, while rock stars such as Led Zeppelin and the Cars supplied hit after hit for our music pleasure.

There wasn't a person who didn't own a pet rock or go three miles a day. There is always a fad diet to try, you can try the Scarsdale, grapefruit, or any one of a hundred others.

Keeping up with the times is not always easy to do. Just when you think you look good in the latest style, it changes. This change can be from good to bad in some cases. We might ask ourselves if following the fads is a ridiculous thing to do. It is only wrong if we try something we don't like, or cut our hair short even if we prefer our hair long. If a fad is in that you particularly like, than that is the style to follow.

Heather Hughes

## I MUST FIT IN

Everyone has some sort of idea or goal in his life. Be it outrageous, beautiful or awful.

Upon the shoulders of every human, lies a mysterious "HIKING PACK." The content within this bundle is all the thoughts, happenings and feelings ever encountered in their lives. But away in a special segment of this pack, is a large area stuffed with all the visionary dreams, goals, and expectations of their futurity.

When you travel through the age generations, and get off at the adolescent decade or "TEEN KNOT," you'll find an abundant amount of dreams and goals just sitting untouched, as if in some sort of suspended animation. The reason?

Most teenagers have caught a disease called, "I MUST FIT IN." A deadly disease which slowly smothers then kills the creativity and aliveness of a person. Now, not every young adult falls into this category. The few who don't, belong to a species of

humans that are almost extinct. A species of humans that in most cases is considered some type of a "LONER."

However, this is the presence of individuality.

Individuality is a gift which all possess, but few use. What's wrong with doing what you wish? Being able to walk away from a group of, "I MUST FIT IN'S," to a different, unique group. A group which only allows one member, . . . YOURSELF.

The only place you can find this group, is within your heart. There's no set way to look, act, or think. Everything revolves around yourself. Knowing and being able to do what you wish, following your own dreams. For your goals in life will not be exactly this. There's only one person who can, . . . YOU.

So never be afraid to be yourself and being a little different, for this world definitely needs some PROUD LONERS.

Starr Ann Perko

## Total Honesty

I believe people are about ~~people~~. We will be at totally opposite extremes and still be friends.

It all depends upon the quality of the relationship.

I need you to dream with me — I need you to believe in me — I need you to accept me in my world —

I need you to laugh and cry to be honest and true — to share the lonely moments.

Just to care about how I feel — to accept me as I am. No demands — no stipulations to reach out and say — can we be friends

and learn from each other?

That is why I cling to honesty — however odd I beg people to tell me how they really feel!

Honesty is a part of life — everyone

— to show us areas where we need to grow

to teach us to forgive — to remind us how easily we have hurt others.

Yes to hurt

accepting life as life

I have put away the hurt — the anger — the rejection — the disappointment

I will remember only the good things

I value your friend —

Don't be a quitter, don't give up on yourself

If you ever fall down on your face or get lost in doubt

If you need a friend you can totally trust

I hope I will be that person you think

If to call — I listen — care

I will always be your friend — today, tomorrow, forever



## Individual Sports



**CLEAR THE ROAD!!** Freshman Scott Karras takes to the fields on his Suzuki 125.

**STRIKE TWO!!** Don't fret, Cheryl Kendrick will have another try for that coveted homerun.

**THERE IT GOES.** Hoping for a strike Doug Jones awaits the outcome this shot.



# On Our Own

Varsity letters are nice, but not a necessity for the enjoyment of sports. Many people keep physically fit by having fun doing their own thing on their own time.

Highland's own Sports Illustrated health club has created a new meaning to athletics for enjoyment. Racquetball is the favorite of many, while others work out on the weights, or jog on the indoor track.

Along with the new, some still enjoy the more established forms of recreation. Motor cross is for the rugged individual who appreciates a challenge and adventure. Many thrills can be found at the O'Day pits in Griffith. Also for adventure, many enjoy water skiing, downhill snow skiing, horseback riding, snowmobiling and canoeing.

Action is also found in less dangerous sports such as Tennis, bowling, golf,

swimming acrobatics, and gymnastics. Most of these activities require a very small amount of equipment, while they provide for a relaxing type of sport.

For a taste of the pioneer days, many escape from the hustle and bustle of the city life by taking time out in the wilderness. Whether it is hunting, fishing, or just simply walking though the woods, much enjoyment can be experienced through nature.

Although most of the above are great, most people agree that "pickup" games with a group of friends is the most fun through competition. Baseball, football, volleyball, basketball, and Hockey are among the favorite ways for a group of kids to have a good time.

So whether it's in an expensive sports complex, out in the country, or in a friend's backyard, the thrills of sports are always with us.



SPLASH! A swimmer returns from the depths of the Highland swimming pool.

SHOOT FOR TWO! Many times involvement in organized sports can lead to outside activities as Nick Crnkovich well knows.

ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT. Beth Letiken and Karen Jones enjoy themselves on a warm summer day.





## BRINGING OUT THE BEST

As we begin a new decade, even to the most unimaginative minds pop questions of what this decade will bring. With those questions quickly comes the awesome realization that we ourselves, not our parents or grandparents, hold the future. What roles will we play in this unknown future.

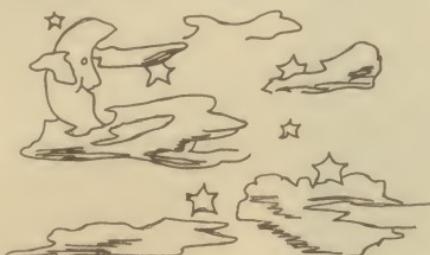
It appears that we are an average group of teenagers with strengths and weaknesses; however, little does the casual observer realize that under a facade of carefree indifference lie individuals with untapped potential just waiting to be challenged.

What will be needed to elicit these latent abilities? Will it take an epidemic of unparalleled destruction

to bring forth the scientist capable of discovering a cure? Will the shadow of a third World War draw forth military leadership and avenues of diplomacy as yet undreamed of? On the other hand, will young men's blood be shed in a war unlike any other? Also, will a nuclear war end the technological world we now know?

What this decade holds, no one is quite sure; many even refuse to speculate on it. One thing is certain, however. We will be part of it. Whether we will make positive or negative contributions, in our roles we hold the key to the future.

Amy Coolidge



## The Proper Attitude

How many times have you been told by a teacher or parent that you don't have the "proper attitude"? It seems that adults are constantly stressing the importance of attitude, and rightly so. In order to accomplish any goal, it is necessary to take a positive and optimistic position toward your work, which is exactly what attitude is: the position and state of mind one has when setting out to accomplish something.

With a healthy and proper attitude, you have a definite goal in mind; you are working toward a specific end with every intention of accomplishing your work to the best of your ability. You are willing to respond to new ideas and suggestions with an open mind. You take pride in what you are doing. You carry through until the end — for there will always be some things that you will find more tedious and less enjoyable than others; but with the proper attitude you will always finish what you have started.

So take a minute to think about your attitude. If you are always thinking negatively, you're probably not performing to the best of your ability, and whether you realize it or not, it shows in almost everything you do. You're not being fair to yourself or others.

Tammy Dillman

## Loneliness

Seemingly hard to see, when the moon is covered. Openly you scream to the stars.

Loudly the world is silent, and it is said you are never alone.



# Movies, Movies, Movies!

Almost all successful movies produce new trends and fads. Their popularity starts a wave of exciting, new ideas for the public to pick up on.

In the early 70's, disaster movies hit the screen in complete sensarround. "The Towering Inferno", "The Poseidon Adventure", "Earthquake", and then a chain of "Airport" films made people's troubles turn into big dollars.

The latest group of films include the science fiction trends. When "Star Wars" came out, it started one of the biggest fads of the 70's. Buttons, posters, and T-shirts with "May the Force be with You" became more and more common. Then "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and 1979's "Star Trek" have added more space fun to the film credits.

Other films, including "Saturday Night Fever", "Animal House", and "Grease", have made such things as

disco, food fights, toga parties, slick pants, and Candies shoes popular.

The music scene has improved greatly because of movie soundtracks such as "Rocky", "Hair", and "You Light Up My Life". There were even two big rock operas in the 70's. "Tommy" and "Jesus Christ Superstar" were chart toppers.

Monster movies also made it back into the picture. Many other creature films popped up after "Jaws". Some of those being "Grizzly", "Nightwing", and the smash remake of "King Kong".

In the past few years, many Vietnam pictures have entered into the box office. With "Coming Home" and "Apocalypse Now", many people's thoughts have returned to this particular time period.

There are many different types of movies, but they all reflect our way of living.

by Patty Jones

## ALL IN A DAY

The alarm clock went off at 7:30. Fran woke up startled. In five minutes bus 4 would be passing by her house and stopping at the corner to pick up her neighbors and take them to school. She was no where near ready.

After rushing around, getting dressed, and running to school, Fran finally made it and only ten minutes late.

Then her first hour teacher told the class that they were going to have a pop quiz. What else could go wrong??

By lunchtime Fran had her answer. Pizza was being served for lunch and of course the line was long. Fran saw her best friend near the front of the line. So, she decided to take cuts. Good idea, right? WRONG! She got caught. Fran has to go to the end of that long, long, line. Because of this, she was late to class again!

All of the classes she has after lunch were just about as bad as her whole day. It seemed as though every

teacher picked on her.

Finally, after a long hard day of tedious problems, Fran got to go home. She got into her car, and what else? It wouldn't start. Fran ended up waiting two hours for her Dad to come and fix it.

By the time Fran got home, she was fed up with everything and everyone. She found herself talking back to her parents and just being plain rude. She also found herself grounded for a week because of her attitude.

As Fran laid down to go to sleep, she found it hard to even think about tomorrow and all the problems it would bring.

The next morning, Fran's alarm clock went off right on time at seven. She rolled over, turned it off, and went back to sleep. Don't we wish it was always that easy?

Patty Jones

## MONDAY?

Did you ever have one of those days that felt like a Monday but really wasn't? Your head is throbbing and your stomach is crying for relief? You take a couple of Alka-Seltzers but the lousiness doesn't fade away at all. How great it would feel to crawl back in bed and forget that school even exists! But, "You will have a very important test tomorrow — so don't be absent" keeps echoing throughout the corners of your mind.

You drag yourself around the house getting ready. The first thing you hear when you get to school is your best friend telling you that you don't look too good. All you can say is "Gee, thanks!" As the hours pass, the contempt for your thoughtless 6th hour teacher keeps growing and growing inside of you.

The treacherous sixth hour has finally arrived. One glance at the dreaded test confirmed your basic feeling that you should have stayed home.

Ann Jasaitis



# SPEAK EASY - SPEAK OUT

Dear Editor,

Believing in yourself. Not being afraid to speak out for fear of what others may think.

I guess this is my message to all the students at Highland High School.

What you think and believe should be the most important aspect in your life. Who cares what the next person may think? Who cares if they agree?

Every person in this world is different. It's funny for you ever would know it. People follow crowds faster than anything on this earth. They fall to the need of being wanted. FITTING IN

Think about it. YOU make your life, and in a nice way, your best friend should be yourself.

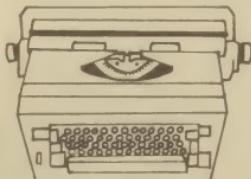
Starr Ann Perko

Dear Editor,

Are High School sports worth it? Some say they are. On the pro side, sports can offer a chance for some to further their education by earning a college scholarship. In addition high school sports provide the opportunity to increase one's self confidence and to learn to get along with fellow students.

On the con side, high school sports may cause severe injury which could affect a person for the rest of his life. Sports also require a great deal of time outside of school which may interfere with the social life and academic studies of a student.

Yvonne Nunez  
Jim Webb



Dear Editor,

There is a little five-letter word in the English language that is easy to spell and easy to say and behind it lies a whole wealth of meaning. Trust. It is seen every day and most of us experience it daily. Whether it be between mother and daughter, husband and wife, friend and friend, or even fireman and victim. It is still as important and intense.

Trust can be taken for granted very easily and only missed when it is gone. When on the verge of losing someone's trust, stop to think. Would the relationship or you be the same? If the answer is no, do anything and everything in your power to preserve and protect this special thing. After all, I believe "I love you" and "I trust you" involve and are almost the same things.

Jane Skrentny

Dear Editor,

What ever happened to those intramural sports we used to know and love? We had them in grade school and some in junior high, but in high school none. We have swimming on Tuesday night, but that can't be classified as intramural because it isn't just for our high school students, you pay every time you come, and it isn't very competitive. There should be something else to supplement the swimming, something for the guys and girls. It wouldn't be awfully hard to set these games up, especially after we had them at one time.

The last intramural failed for a number of solvable problems. These include shortages of faculty members and funds, failure by the students to follow established rules, lack of scorekeepers and timers, and scheduling problems with our school teams. The only thing needed here is money, and that isn't too hard to raise in this school. Just send the kids out with M & M's like everyone else. Then they can pay the teachers and scorekeepers and everyone would be happy

Dave Leslie

Dear Editor,

Creativity, a good imaginative mind, easy going, people willing to give a lot, and personality make up the members of the shield staff. Showing their talent and proving it to be fantastic the '80 Shield created one yearbook with many moods, special moments, and important dates in it. Not everybody likes everything that goes in the making of the yearbook, in fact among the staff many hours of debating occur before making any final decisions. We know we cannot please everybody, but we try our very best!

The J Room, the place where it happens, is a very warm and friendly place. There are days when the smiles are replaced by frowns, and the laughter is replaced by tears, but that is only because there is a deadline due that day.

There is one room and a thousand ideas, one book and a hundred people making it, but somehow we all seem to work together and make up a yearbook, to me, that is next to perfect. There are mistakes, but we all try out very best to please you all. Try looking deeper than the pictures of your friends, the cutlines, or the copy, try to understand and relate to the meaning of a page, because some very special people worked together for days, weeks, if not longer to come up with a page that is more than pictures and words!

I would like to say to the staff that it took us a whole year, but we made it! Thanks; we should all be very proud. And Thank You, Miss Mayer, for hanging in there with us. I know there are times when you would like to walk out on us, like the time the sink overflowed, or the big deadlines when the question was, "Will it be done?" But we did it and thanks to you, it was a pleasure.

Nancy Galloway

Jeff Bailey



It's a very real world most teens face, but one chance to escape into a fantasy world was provided at Turnabout '79.

John Albright and Cheryl Lewandowski were chosen King and Queen to reign over the winter formal, while *Saturday Night Special* set teens hopping to many disco tunes.

Other members of the court were Martin Bilderbeck, Kathy Jones, Jeff Hines, Jennifer Jones, MaryLou Morgan, Keith Kerber, Tracy Strong, Bob Alcorn, Linda Newman, and Mark Zatłokowicz.

While some couples spent most of the night on the floor or talking with friends, others spent a quiet night in each other's company. It was a night that will be remembered by every couple who attended.

Fantasy '79 was held at the Serbian Hall in Merrillville. The fact that Turnabout was held somewhere other than our cafeteria made this year extra special. Our last Turnabout of the '70's was a memorable success.

Our Royalty, Reining King and Queen of Turnabout '79 were John Albright and Cheryl Lewandowski.

## Fantasy '79



A Romantic Moment. Admiring each other are Barb Dominguez and her date.



Listen to the Music. Leslie Uliss and Paul Magel decide to take a quick break from dancing.

Royal Court, Martin Bilderbeck, Kathy Jones, Jeff Hines, Jennifer Jones, King John Albright, Queen Cheryl Lewandowski, MaryLou Morgan, Keith Kerber, Tracy Strong, Bob Alcorn, Linda Newman, and Mark Zatłokowicz.





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ee Gees Patty Hearst CB radios Watergate UFO's Olympics All in orbit  
the Family Pet rocks Mu



# Passing Of A Decade

Nixons Resigns — 4 Murdered at Kent State — Vietnam Ends. For us, these events seem unreal, old history; but they are all things that happened in the '70's — Our decade.

As we were growing, the country was trying to catch hold of itself after the turmoil and change of the '60's. The Vietnam War was still in full swing and the end was no where in sight. In April of 1970, President Nixon ordered the invasion of Cambodia. During the early 70's, there were continued demonstrations at many colleges and universities condemning the war and draft. One such demonstration, at Kent State in Ohio, led to the murder of 4 students by National Guardsmen.

Finally, in 1973 an end was brought to the War with the Treaty of Paris. This ended a war; however, there was a spirit to rebuild within the heart of the American people. This was not to come so easy, though. In 1974 it happened — the first time a United States President was to resign his office. President Nixon resigned just days before impeachment proceedings were to begin on his involvement in the Watergate Scandal of 1972. The scandal involved a break in into the Democratic Headquarters at the Watergate Building and a coverup by top government officials, possibly including the President. President Gerald Ford took the reigns after Nixon's downfall, but he was left with his own battle to conquer. Inflation began to

skyrocket, especially as oil prices took off from a mere few dollars a barrel to twenty and thirty dollars a barrel. 1976 brought us a new president, Jimmy Carter, and a grand birthday celebration. It was our 200th birthday. Throughout the country, people were able to forget about inflation and gas shortages and just enjoy the year's festivities. The celebration didn't linger very long afterwards, however. Inflation began to hit the double digit figures. We began to watch our economy grow worse and worse. Where were we to turn.

For some, religion or cults seemed the answer. It seemed as though every street corner and airport harbored an army of "moonies" or "Hare Krishnas." Cults may have been the way for some; however, people began to question them after the Jonestown Massacre. There in Guyana, about 1000 members of the Peoples Temple, headed by Rev. Jim Jones, committed suicide by drinking Kool-Aid laced with cyanide.

The '70's also saw the rise of the Women's Movement. Women started holding marches and demonstrations protesting their unfair treatment, and they were effective. During the past ten years, there has been much fairer treatment of women in many areas including the work force. An Equal Rights Amendment is even close to being passed.

The 70's were a time for Americans to pick themselves up and start anew, and by the end of the decade, we were beginning to do just that. Pet rocks, pop rocks, yo-yo's, frozen yogurt, disco, and rollerskating all helped us to forget some of the problems that we faced. We began to use computers to make our lives easier, and a calculator became a must for any student. Americans also became very health conscious during the 70's. Ten speed bikes and silk jogging suits became common items for most of us. There was also a war between health food and junk food.

We went through a lot in the 70's; and despite of it all, we made it through on top. But where do we go from here? Only time can tell.



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Mikhail Barishnikov

Karen Quinlan





Chamber Singers: Top Row: Lewis Rea, Eugene Szymoniak, Bruce Long, Mike Hecht. Second Row: Chris Miller, Patti Fleszawski, Leslie Williamson, Kim Klawitter. Third Row: Jim Prather, Mark Brown, Mark Beitz, John Walsko. Fourth Row: Marge Reed, Lynett Wisniewski, Donna Hurlbert, Mary Sue Bruinell.



## The Art Of Music

Sing a song of joy! This 45 member choir sings from the heart, making it one of the finest in the area.

The Lyric Opera House, in Chicago, is one of the main events open to the whole music department. This years attraction was "La Boheme". It is presented by the finest opera performers and orchestral members. This gives the students an opportunity to experience the more classical art of music.

The Choral Festival is an event looked forward to by every member of the choir. Every year, high schools from all over the country, join together for an evening of music. The music preformed is practiced by each school separately. Then, when the evening arrives, all students join together to form one mass

choir. It is an experience remembered by all!!

A lot of work goes into each number. Mr. Wilder, the devoted choir director, practices each piece to perfection. Scales, chords and Solfedge, are the main ingredients to learning.

Aside from concerts, each year the choir performs a major musical. Many hours each evening are put in by the cast and other members. This years selection was *Music Man*.

Chamber singers is a group of 16 members. These players perform the latest modern compositions.

The choir is an organization which combines work, learning and enjoyment. To the members, it is more than a class.



Conducting's my business! Mr. Wilder brings out his tux for an evening of music.



# *A Beautiful Noise*



Candlelight Glow. Leslie Williamson, Ken Ippolito and Kim Klawitter participate in the candle processional.

Practice makes perfect! Members of the choir put in an hour of hard work each day.

Take a bow! The choir accepts the applause of the audience after a job well done.

Have a seat! Margie Reed, John Walsko, Patti Fleszewski, and Eugene Szymoniak end the dance with a smile.



Look at

A Class Operation

# US

Freshman

**Shoving off**

Social Studies

**Seeing the world**

Working

**Making ends meet**

Science

**Move over Einstein**

# Hoisting Sails

Hoist the sails. Our first journey is about to begin. For the past fourteen years, we have been preparing for our first journey. High school. Our course is completely mapped out for us, and we have familiar companions to make the going easy.

As freshman, we know what will be expected of us, since this journey will be basically the same as others we have been on. But, we begin to expect and want new things from ourselves.

We begin to see ourselves grow. Unique and terrific individuals are starting to bloom within ourselves.

Confidence is starting to take hold of us; though, we are still a bit insecure. We don't quite know our way around; nor, do we know many different people. We hang on to our old friends and hold back on making

new ones for fear of rejection.

New routines and ways of doing things have to be established. We start to set down roots to make the journey easier.

As we move farther into our freshman year, we begin to attempt to meet new people. They add new color to our lives.

We also get the old routines down pat. We see what is expected of us and we now know many ways to meet these expectations.

Most of all by the end of that first year, we know ourselves better. We start to set goals for ourselves and start putting out future in perspective. We begin to feel success and start pushing to go on just as a ship who has successfully left the port and is now ready to challenge the sea.

LOOKING AHEAD. Freshman Bonnie Britton looks ahead into the future that high school holds.



WE DID IT. Freshman Heather Steen receives the fireplace trophy for the freshman float

I FOUND IT. Tom Talbot discovers a paper he has been missing for the past three weeks



Kris Adams  
Richard Adams



Tammy Adams  
John Adock



Lisa Aiello  
Kim Allen



Mary Anderson  
Carlos Antonio



Chris Antonio  
Margaret Armiento



Lynn Arnold  
Mary Arvay



and hallways that seem to go on and on

### Freshman Year

# What It's Really Like

Well, it's hard to believe, but I finally made it! I'm now a big freshman! It's really funny though, how I feel about it. When I was in junior high, I sort of looked up to the freshmen thinking they were "big high schoolers." But now that I'm a "big high schooler" I don't feel that way any more.

The school is easy to get adjusted to and the teachers are easy to get along with. The homework isn't that hard and there isn't that much.

Now as I look around at the

sophomores, juniors, and seniors, they don't pay much attention to the newly arrived freshmen. I guess they do that because when they were freshmen, the juniors, seniors, and sophomores did that to them, too.

The first week that I was here, I felt totally lost. There are twice as many rooms and more hallways that seem to go on and on. There are a lot more places to get lost in, too. It's also more crowded. I kept getting caught up in a crowd that was going the opposite way

of my next class. Trying to turn back was like going against a water current. Everyone seemed taller than me. The crowd broke and I finally could see where to go.

Well, I really like being a part of the high school and I will be a part of it for the rest of my life. Being a freshman isn't as bad as everyone says it is, but if it were up to me, I would rather be a senior!!

Yolanda Balogh, Roseanne Macek, Kim Mazrlmas

Jill Aumiller, Madeline Bach, Mike Bach, Kim Bailey, Doug Baker, Cindy Bakondi, Karen Baldwin, Ron Ballard, Yolanda Balogh, Jeff Bannister, Bob Baranowski, Frances Berney, Rae Barney, Shawn Bateman, Tammy Bates, Janine Beatty, Jay Beere, Lori Behr.





**High Office.** This year's freshman class officers include: President Robert Reed, Vice-president Michael Bach, Secretary Sheri Tulacz, and Cathy Dock. These people should make the freshman class something special.



Tony Benedict  
Tina Beslich



Tim Bietz  
Andrea Benedict



Bob Bevis  
Tom Bilka



Kristen Binder  
Berry Birdsong



Jim Bizoukas  
Rick Blackburn



Don Bluthmann, Rich Board, Lisa Boatman, Debbie Bodnar, Jeff Bodner, Mike Bohling, Jennifer Bohwandt, Danielle, Boyll, Ellen Bregger, Patti Bremer, Bonnie Britton, Brenda Brovenstyn, Mike Brown, Mike Brown, Robert Brown, Scott Brown, Cheryl Brown, Bob Bruner.





English — the unavoidable high school subject in which the student learns all of the important rules of reading, writing, and understanding the English language better.

This year the English department had eleven new teachers. They helped the department head, Mr. Larry Stuber, stress composition, grammar, and literature in every class. Themes every six week grading period, use of the Warriner's grammar texts, and the reading of several plays and novels are a part of every English class.

Aside from taking the English course, the Class of '82 and every class after is required to take a communications class. The purpose of this class is to help students learn to speak better and to overcome the fear of speaking to crowds.

Other classes of the English department are Journalism, Speech, Debate, and Radio and T.V. There are also clubs; Drama Club, headed by Mr. Randy Lemon, and Auditorium Staff, Speech and Debate are a few.



**Make-Up Mistakes.** Millie Mihailovich chuckles after discovering her mistake on a make up test.

Ken Buckley, Lera Burchfield,  
Bill Burgess, Carin Calvin,  
Beth Cardis, Craig Carpenter,  
Gilbert Carrizales, Anna Cash,  
John Cassidy.





You have got to be kidding! Patty Nichols is taken by surprise by the teacher's lecture.



Allison Crane  
Lisa Crisp



John Criswell  
Charlene Crnkovich



Robert Crowe  
Kevin Crum



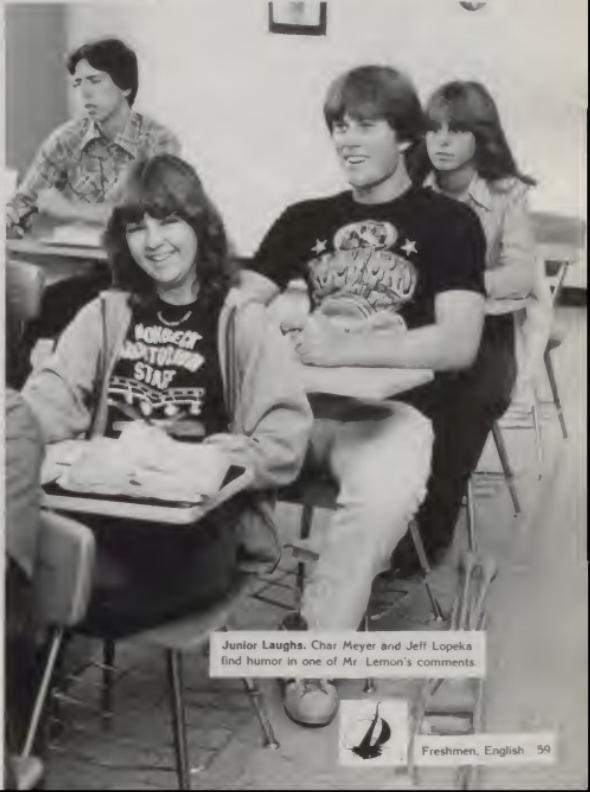
Mickey Cseri  
Amy Dalton



Mary Danko  
Greg Davidson



C. Britton, Mark Huffman



Junior Laughs. Char Meyer and Jeff Lopaka find humor in one of Mr. Lemon's comments.



Anja Deering  
Michelle Deford



Kevin De St. Jean  
Billie DeWitt





Peggy Dian  
Michelle Diaz  
Chris Dimopoulos  
Richard Dimple



Katrina Dipple  
Cathy Dock  
Steve Dodge  
Beth Doehring



Mike Downing  
John Doyle  
Jerry Dragoin  
Karen Duddy



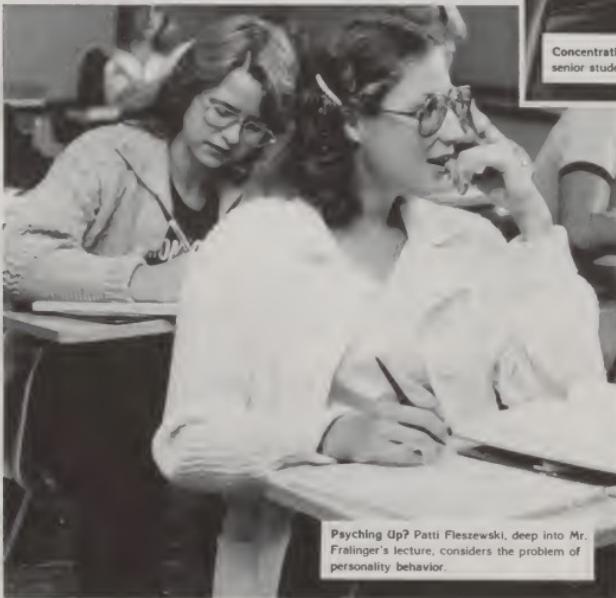
Carol Dudzik  
Kim Earman  
Beverly Eckiss  
Julius Ecsy



Dawn Eder  
Ann Esser  
Therese Estes  
Julie Evans



Mark Fentress  
Steve Fiegle  
Kathy Fieldhouse  
Michelle Filkowski



Psyching Up? Patti Fleszewski, deep into Mr. Fralinger's lecture, considers the problem of personality behavior.



Concentration. Econ takes all effort possible for senior students Tom George and Steve Wright



Michael Boskovich



## Mind Matters

What does "taxation without representation" mean? Why is our dollar's value constantly decreasing? The answers to these questions and many more can be found if you just take the right classes.

YES!! You too can share in the fun and excitement the Highland High School social studies department has to offer.

The Social Studies department offers more than the requirements of U.S. History for juniors and for seniors, Government/Economics. It offers in addition to these classes: Psychology, Sociology, and World History. The department offers a basic, yet wide field of studies of the past, present and the inner studies of social life.

Many people think that the Social Studies classes are boring. They are . . . only if a person lets himself believe that. When a person takes these classes seriously he may then see how interesting they may be. Valuable lessons could be learned from past experiences in history and studies of social life.

Mr. Eugene Kelly is the head of the department. Mr. Michael Boskovich, Mr. Porter Evans, Mr. Douglas Fralinger, Mr. Geno Kelly, Mr. Robert D. Miller, Mr. Gregory Petrin, Mr. R.B. Sheets, and Mr. Michael Sunny composed the entire Social Studies Department. They do their best to make social studies more interesting for Highland High school students.

Wrapped Up. John Wolff considers the implications of many of the important decisions made by our forefathers.

Jayne Filler  
Bob Fisher



Karen Fitzpatrick  
Vince Fleszewski  
Lisa Floering



Mike Flynn  
Erin Foresman  
Jody Francis



Ed Freeman  
Della Furman  
Sandy Furticella



Paul Gard  
Debbie Gagliardi  
Ed Gargano



Jeff Gargass  
Den Gasaway  
Laura Gaskey



Tami Geeve  
Daria Gentry  
Kristin Gergely



**Explaining the basics.** Doug Fralinger tries to make difficult subject easier to understand in his Psychology class.



Tim Gibbs  
Donna Gilbert



Steve Girman  
Dave Glines



Lisa Gnerlich  
Mike Golec



Jim Golub  
Tony Gomez



Sandy Gomez  
Kim Good



Mary Good, Donna Green, Robert Green, Evelyn Gregerly, John Guanero, Marcy Gravish, Mary Guiden, Mike Guistolisi, Joe Gunter.



Debby Haack, Shannon Hadley, Carl Hageman, Steve Hageman, Dan Halasaik, Darrin Hall, Erin Haney, Mary Haney, Jayne Hammer.



Becky Hankle,  
Kevin Haynes.

That's it! Denise Rauer tries to show Barb Loker the simplicity of linear equations.

Denise Harris,  
Kurt Hartman.

I don't get it! Mike Golec does not understand all of the mumbo-jumbo of Algebra.

John Hartz,  
Laurie Hauseman

It fits in. Now it is plain to see how math fits in as a necessary skill in the outer world.

Eddie Hawkins,  
Kin Hien.





What did you say? Jerry Hitt and Cheryl Kendrick are confused by the math assignment.



## Math: It's More Than Numbers

Math is more than an over-accumulation of fixed numerals. It is a system of equations which leads to the key of locked doors overcoming barriers to new horizons in learning. Mathematics is an entirely different, yet, international language.

The Mathematics Department does not offer all of the knowledge needed to get a full understanding of this new concept, but it does offer a good head start if a career in a math-based skill is desired.

The High school Math Dept. has a wide range of classes beginning with practical math, going on to pre-algebra, data processing, Algebra 1-2, Geometry, Algebra 3-4, Trig., and wrapping it up with Calculus. Students are not required to take more than one year of a math, but many go ahead and take the maximum of six math classes.

Majoring in math in high school leaves

much more room for career opportunities than any other subject. There are many occupations that a math major, accompanied by a science major, can offer. These are high-paying fields, such as all types of engineering, accounting, physics, biology, chemistry, and countless others. There will always be a need for people with a good knowledge in the art of math.

The Math Department also refuses to let a graduate enter into the outside world without the needed mathematical skills. There is an aptitude test given to juniors. If the student's score is not up to par, he or she is obligated to take a senior practical math course.

Mr. Mel Anderson, heading a staff of competent teachers, leads the students of Highland High School through the Mathematics division of learning.



Karen Hemphill,  
Chris Hernandez



Nathan Hertz,  
Paul Hewlett



Bob Hinchak,  
Mike Hicks



Bob Hines,  
Tracy Hines



Al Hironimus,  
Bob Hixon



Dennis Hjertquist, Greg Hoffman,  
Janet Hoffman, Pam Holden,  
Doug Holck, Bob Holland, Nick  
Holman, Priscilla Hopper, Coralyn.



Patty Horn, Dave Horvat, Vicki  
Horvat, Wanda Howell, Bert  
Hudson, Kelly Hughes, Stacy  
Humble, Scott Hummer, Richard  
Ice.



Kevin Iller,  
John Illiff



Nancy Isipes,  
Brenda Ivetic.



Karen Jack,  
Lynn Jackson



Mark Jackson,  
Karen Jacobs



Liz James,  
Judy Jantzin





OH BOY! Not very excited about her latest Chemistry assignment, Laura Chiabi is disappointed.



Lisa Jaracz,



Bob Johanson  
Jeff Jones



Kim Jones  
Vicki Jones



Dawn Jonzman, Diane Johnson,  
Julian Johnson, Debby Johnston,  
Vangie Julius, Kevin Kacer, Jill  
Kalis, Jennifer Kaminsky, Don  
Kaptur



Lisa Karolak, Scott Karras, Lynn  
Kauchak, Joe Kelly, Pat Kepchar,  
Fred Kepler, Kelly Kerber, Stacy  
Kibler, Ron Kiraly.



Rose Klapak, Cherry Klien, Bill  
Klienschmidt, Amy Kmitz, Dan  
Knight, Lori Kohen, Nick Kokot,  
Mike Kors, Kathy Kowrick.



Jeff Kosmosky,  
Dino Kotonis,  
Linda Kautz,  
Cindy Kowal



**HEAVY CONCENTRATION.** Doug Rashcow and Alan Hock know that Physics requires many hours of deep and uninterested concentration.

**DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND?** Mrs. Mason tries to explain a complicated Biology concept to a very confused Dave Kowlowski.

**RECORDING OBSERVATIONS.** Sophomore Tammy Widing laughs at what she sees in the microscope in Biology.

What is time? Why is it that if you drop this book, it will fall to the ground and not hover in the air? Men like Galileo and Einstein have asked questions such as this throughout the existence of the human race. Persons like Mr. Farley and Mrs. Mason may not be other Einsteins or Galileos, but they give a good head start to some student who may be the next famous genius known to man. The Science Department can be a great help toward achieving the basic requirements needed to study a science-based skill in college.

Highland High School has a better-than-average Science Department. For those just entering the science curriculum, there is General Science progressing to Biology and pick and choose Biology, Chemistry, and Physics, along with their advanced counterparts.

The scientific fields can be the most fascinating. They are filled with people who always ask "Why?" "Why is that so?" "I want to see proof!" When these questions are answered, scientific quests into the mysteries of the universe may be satisfied.



**WEIGHING IT OUT.** John Walsko and Frank Hayle must get the precise weights if their Chemistry lab is to be correct.



Darrin Kralik



Andy Kristoff, Kim Kross, Denise Kucer, Mark Kwasny, Mary Langle, Donna Larson.



Cathy Laviolette, Matt Levine, Kevin Lenhart, Jill Lewis, Mike Linvill, Julie Loker



Garry Lubarsky, Scott Lucardo, Don Lynn, Lisa MacDonald, Yvette Machnikowski, Tom Mackowak, Dave Madura, Mark Machnic, Pat Maddigan



Diana Maggi, Mark Magiera, Garry Manous, Jill Manski, Janet Mareachen, Dawn Marlett, Kelly Mars, Ron Moss, Rick Massig



Ted Massey, Gerri Matras, Mike Matury, Bob Mazany, Kim Mazrimas, Martha McDonald, Dave McDonald, Sean McMahon, Joy McNaibney





Jim Mc Nair,  
Kris Meadows,  
Michelle Mendoza,  
Denise Messman



Sue Messman,  
Kevin Meyer,  
Larry Microw,  
Alex Miloshoff



Lisa Miller,  
Paula Mills,  
Dave Milne,  
Chris Mitchell



John Mrmich,  
Mike Mis,  
Rossanne Misik,  
John Miskowski



Ruby Molnar,  
Joyce Moledet,  
April Moreton,  
Kiehl Mosely



Carrie Moynihan,  
Vicki Mravca,  
Linda Murish,  
Lisa Muvich



Tony Napiwocki,  
Ken Norris,  
Bev Norton,  
Frank Novak



Tina Novosel,  
Mark Nunez,  
Kathy O'Brian,  
Eric O'Dea



Patti O'Keefe,  
Roger Oran,  
Tina Owofio,  
Tim Ozelle



Jim Pagan,  
Rhonda Patterson,  
Jim Penk,  
Mike Peppin



Patty Perko,  
Nick Perko,  
Jackie Perez,  
Linda Perez



Terry Petcaitis,  
Tina Phillips,  
Dean Pinkham,  
Lewis Pleasant



# Get Down To Business

The business classes in the high school are just as important to learning as English or mathematics. The many classes offer techniques useful in the business world.

Typing, shorthand, notehand, and clerical practice teach a student the basic rudiments of secretarial work. Personal typing teaches a student who does not wish to enter the business field the basics of this skill.

The mathematical part of this field is just as important. The classes offered are Accounting, which teaches how to keep books and perform other mathematical jobs; General Business, how to keep a checking account and the importance of different insurances; Business Machines, how to operate office machinery; Merchandising, marketing and distribution; Salesmanship, the fundamentals of making a sale; and Business Law, legal rights.

The business classes open one's eyes to the future.

**STUDYING HARD.** Trying to remember all the letters, Carol Jarrel readies herself for the upcoming shorthand test.  
**ON YOUR MARK. GET SET, GO!** Typing as fast as she can, Cathy Johansen, hopes to hit 60 words per minute.  
**WITH PERFECTION.** Trying her best not to make any mistakes, Sherri Hamilton shows off her talent in typing.



Debbie Ploski  
Carrie Podgorny  
Steve Polster



Dan Pozwio  
Joe Pozzi  
Pronka Prpe



Kyle Quigley  
Mike Quigley  
Mike Radencich



Barb Rauer  
Peggy Rayson  
Renay Reata



Rob Reed  
Kelly Reilly  
Bob Reynolds



Mike Rigg  
Bill Riley  
Mike Ringel



Jennifer Risden  
Ron Ritchy  
Lisa Roech



Brian Robenhorst  
Susan Robinson  
Donna Rogers



Becky Rosko  
Barb Routh  
Nancy Ryfa



Mike Rzonca  
Nancy Sadowski  
Kristin Sambor



Rob Savin  
Delonn Saxsma  
Ron Scartozzi



Ann Schupanitz  
Julie Schmiedl  
Jerry Scott



**Stitch and Sew.** Mrs. Mary Skertic gives one of her students some expert sewing advise

**I Think I Can!** Sarah Hlady and Sharon Karolak discover that the art of canning isn't as easy as it seems.

**Get to work!** Home Economics is more than just cooking as Donna Bauers, has just discovered!



What Fun! John Montgomery laughs when he hears what he must do in his next class — plan a menu!

Why Not? Greg Polesti sees no reason why only girls should learn all the secrets of good cooking.



## Home Ec. Puts It All Together



"2 cups of flour"  
"1 tsp. of baking soda"  
"3 whole eggs"

Sound familiar? It may, if a student has Home Ec. Home Economics prepares the student, male as well as female, for future homemaking. This class teaches the basic fundamentals of cooking and sewing. As hard as it may seem to believe many people are lost in the kitchen or when they are set behind a sewing machine. This is the purpose of Home Economic classes. These courses set a solid base for learning the basics. If you want there are classes to further your studies in Home Economics.

A class that was once only considered by girls gives the guys a break from mechanics and woodshops. Nevertheless, someday their knowledge gained from these courses may come in handy. With so many women working now a days the guy may have to cook or clean house. Home Economics class gives it's students the needed skills to prepare a meal and keep a house running smoothly. They're fun classes for all homemakers.



**Working hard.** Jeff Good is doing what he likes to do best; he is earning money at Burger's Grocery Store.

**Times of Crisis.** While keeping the gas flowing, Bruce Dembowski watches the numbers roll.

**Big Mac Attack!** Dave Venzke works steadily to keep up with the tension of the lunchtime hour rush.



June Seehausen  
Shari Seolas  
Chris Shapiro  
Mike Sharp



Heidi Shultz, Dan Sims, Denise Simmons, Jay Simmons, Peter Smaragdis, Jeff Solomon, David Somers



Andrea Somodi, Glen Sorrell, Reed Sowash, Ted Sowinski, Kevin Stafford, Heather Steen, Jim Steffey



Andy Sternberg, Linda Stewart, Jim Struhs, Merievelyn Stuber, Kim Sulak, Jerome Svitko, Diane Swank





## Work, Work, Work

Over the years there seem to be more and more jobs available to teens in the high school age group. Many kids are anxious to get jobs, but somehow the responsibilities that accompany a job immediately turn them off. They are too time consuming for some. They interfere with any kind of weekend social life. One may also find that their grades might take a dip. In spite of all these factors a job can be a valuable experience. Suddenly, we appreciate things more now that we must work to acquire them. We've learned to use our free time wisely instead of just wasting it like we used to. Jobs are suitable for some, but especially those that can spare the time. Depending on the person, their parents, and type of job the whole idea may not be so nice, once they try it!



Classy Continental. Dan Clemens and Randy Klupak keep their customers cars looking like new.



Ed Watkins, Diane Whitaker, Candi White, Susan Wiening, Jim Williams, Patti Williams, Tracy Wilson

Wayne Wilson, Jay Winarski, Jill Winkelmann, Cindy Wisler, Becky Wolek, Beth Wolek, Bob Wolfe, Vickie Woods

Kevin Wozniowski, Carla Writt, Chuck Wyatt, Eddie Yocum, Dave Zahn, Ed Zehrndt, Mary Zalej, Pat Zerndt, Virginia Zepeda, Dan Zisoff



Gell Swanson, Connie Swatzell, Sue Szanto, Mike Szmuc, Tom Talbott, Rich Takacz, Steve Temple, Laurie Thompson

Lisa Tkach, Mike Tobin, Scott Topor, Erna Tseng, Jeff Tucker, Kevin Tucker, Sherry Tulacz, Dave Turich

Lisa Tuszey, Jeff Ulm, Jeff Urbanczyk, Marcy Ustanik, Sharon Ustanik, Mike Vates, Bob Vlietstra, Pat Vacader

Paul Vandenberghe, Scott Vandervliet, Scott Vansenus, Sue Vanzo, Dan Vicino, Patti Wagner, Mike Wagner, Jen Walker

Jill Walker, Terri Wallace, Tim Wanat, Kelly Ward, Kenn Warner



We are

All in it together

# PEOPLE,

too

Sophomores

**Sailing along**

Shops

**Knock on wood**

Music

**Keepin' in tune**

Ski club

**Hitting the slopes**

# Sailing Along

In the beginning it will be burning hot after all is over we realize how important it really is from the point of view of history. Sophomore year isn't very hot. This isn't true, this is the time when it becomes a struggle at school. After meeting new people during the first year one has had time to adjust and everyone knows everybody else.

The final adjustment that the "sophy" always seems to make is into being hot they must settle a place for themselves. This is the point of high school where you are almost old enough to feel like you are a part of that school. Like you belong there. You are no longer turned around. The heating is being faded down soon for longer exists.

Also, everyone works as a team. It seems as though all the classmates contribute their time and effort for the benefit of everybody else. Everyone tries to help with other projects. Since everybody knows everybody else, they spend a lot of time

with each other. All the free time until them ends over. By then (since your free time will be working) and how free won't be as available. During one summer was once a sophomore I did as much as you could never do how much free time.

This is mentioned in a young adventure by that three one looks to look forward to the remaining summer with their friends. Since all seems to be going smooth as fast we can look forward to a pleasant sailing. We have now reached the year we are working on now. In the pictures are some great shots and reminders how nicely the fall went about.勉强 enough we already begin to think of graduation and doing no more. However, next year is going to be a long repeat we might as well make it a memorable one if everyone can keep their good attitude for the remainder of their class. It would make life a bit more pleasant. Making the most pleasure is what it's all about according to the sophomore.

—SOPHOMORE VICKI PEARL agrees to work for your summer to those of the seniors' suggestion.



Young women, including Vicki, are the ones who are working for the seniors' suggestion. Vicki is a sophomore at the University of Miami and is working for the summer. Look at just how happy Vicki is. She is a great example of how the seniors' suggestion is working.

John Abatle, Scott Abbott,  
Deonna Adams, Dave  
Addlesberger.



Laura Akim, Erika Alcorn,  
Cathy Allen, Terry Allen.



Kathy Alonso, Craig  
Ambler, Sandra Anderson,  
Tom Anthony



Chris Armiento, Keith  
Arnold, Daneen Artibey,  
Melanie Ashby



David Asplund, Jeannine  
Austin, Dwayne  
Awiatkowski, Sheri Auksel



Lynn Azar, Alan Baggerly,  
Bev Bailey.



Sandy Bell, Jon Bannister,  
Romaine Barberis



Joanne Barrick, Mike  
Bartels, Mary Bartowski



Diane Bates, Darlene  
Baumgartner, Tami Baxter



Chris Beck, Allison Bedoy, Donna  
Bell, Diane Benner, Jack  
Birmingham, Lisa Black, Nancy  
Blade, Tim Blaskovich, Ken Board



John Bodnar, Becky Boggs, Marc  
Bokeh, Bob Boyer, Dawn  
Bozack, Annette Brandon, Carla  
Branson, Bertha Bravo, Mark  
Bremer

Tom Brisco, Stephanie Brisevac,  
Rick Britton, Bill Brookbank,  
Randy Brown, Tim Brynul, Ron  
Bugg, Tom Burczyk, Chris  
Burgans





Lisa Burch, Kelly Cada, Elaine  
Calvin, Jim Camery, Linda Camp



Touchdown. Showing football skill are John Mis-kowski and Greg Hoffman.



Charge! Giving it all they've got, boys gym class fights for the winning point.

Just Warming Up. Carlos Antonio looks on as Greg Hoffman shoots for fun.



Les Chandler, Ed Charbonneau,  
Jeff Chenore, Laura Chibael,  
Gregg Chihara, Janet Childers,  
Jim Childers, Dee Clark, Laura  
Cline

Phil Cline, Sue Commins, Amy  
Coolidge, Jane Coover, Patty  
Copp, Jean Courtright, Debbie  
Coy, Julie Crawford, Debbie  
Cronch

## Not Just Sports

For one hour a day you have a Physical Education class. What does it all mean?

Maybe to some Phys. Ed. means a way to let off steam. If the day just isn't going right, you can really get into whatever game is being played. Or, if you need some excitement in your day, maybe gym class can be it. It can be a way of getting into something to the point of where you enjoy whatever you're doing. Or, maybe gym class can be a source of knowledge. Learning new ways of playing the same old games. Open your free time to more opportunities. Or, maybe opening your horizons to move imagination. Some people may feel that the only way to express themselves is through sports. Open yourself up to the possibilities that a class like gym can offer.

Remember, you must make the class what you want it to be, a good class or a bad class. Dreadful thoughts of the plan for the day aren't going to help you in the course. Go into the class with a positive attitude that you are going to learn and what you learn will increase your horizons.

The change has to come from you.



Kim Crook, Borka Culic,  
Wendy Cunningham,  
Kathy Cyganouski, Steve  
Dahlkamp



Darrin Davis, Carl Devision,  
Jeff Delp, Mike Dempsey,  
Greg Dipple



Steve Dismang, Debbie  
Dillich, Jim Dobas, Tom  
Dolen, Laura Dominguez



Deldie Doran, John  
Dragoin, Mike Dudzik, Jim  
Dunning, Cheryl Dupin



Pam Eberle, Anne Elsy,  
Kim Eisenhauer



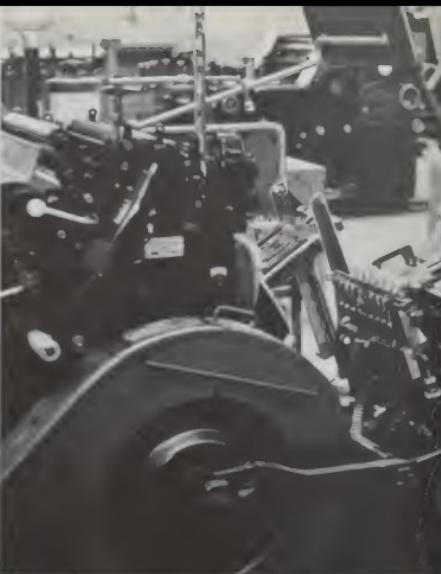
# Making It

From cabinets to T.V. sets to business cards they have it all. Industrial arts classes teach a wide range of trades for the skilled worker. Industrial arts is an art. It is producing something with ones own hands. It is much more than cutting some wood, or melting a piece of metal, it is starting with an idea and ending with a product.

Highland High's industrial arts can train a student for various career opportunities. Mr. Burt Poi, the printing teacher, is also head of this flourishing Industrial Arts Dept. Other classes include wood shop, metal shop, electronics, and drafting. Taking these classes does not necessarily mean a guaranteed profession, but it does give a helpful headstart to an apprenticeship program or a job in the major field.

**Lightning Strikes!** Bill Fox works on an electrical project. No one knows if the bell ever did ring.

**HHS Design, Inc.!** Designing a dream house is never easy, as Bob Brainerd and Howard Last try to make dreams come true.



Robin Ellis, Mel Engerski, Robert Erb, Shelly Erhart, Kim Farkas, Carol Fayette, Christine Fazekas, Steve Felton, Julie Tinich



Tim Fish, Laura Fisher, Ann Fiegle, Kris Flood, Jimmy Flynn, Ann Fogarty, Liz Forrest, Peter Foster, George Frank



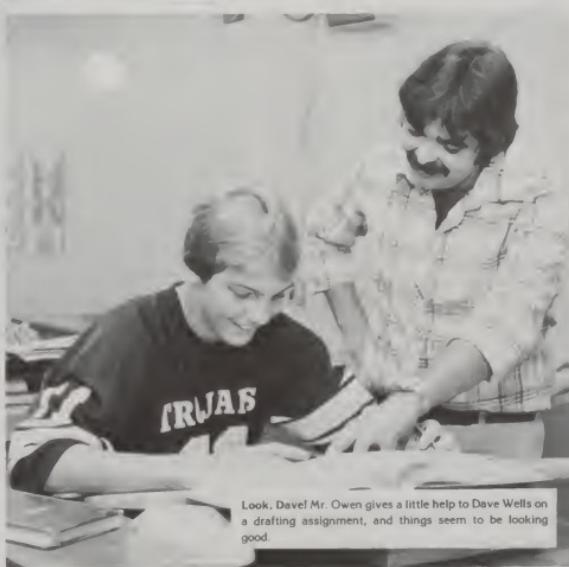
Chris Fredrick, Kelly Friend, Lisa Fross, Harry Fruehaupter, Paula Gadius, Judy Galinski, Melita Gaylon, Anne Garretson, Tim Gembala





Watch Your Fingers! Mr. Rich Mastej guides Tim Bales in beginning a new project for woodworking class.

Stop The Presses! Jeff Turoci looks as if he's wondering whether to start the presses, or check one more time.



Look, Dave! Mr. Owen gives a little help to Dave Wells on a drafting assignment, and things seem to be looking good.



Tammy Gibbs, Doug Goins



Gloria Gomez, Mario Gomez



Vilma Gonzalez, Alicia Good



Bob Goodrich, Dan Gootee



Roy Gordon, Larry Gorsick



Brian Gray, David Gray



Adam Green, Ed Green



Lori Grimmer, Kim Grise, Perry Guinn, Michelle Guyman, Mary Haack, Steve Haas, Al Halajcalk, Teresa Halls



John Hammond, Kelly Hanson,  
Marge Hanusin



Tim Harmon, John Hartz, Jody  
Hesler



Jerry Hatagan, Carol Hatcher, Ron  
Hastfield



Don House, Ernie Havran, Cindy  
Haydi



Judy Hays, Mike Hecht, Maria  
Hedges



## Be Creative!

In the world today there are so many ways in which one may express themselves. Art classes vary from art appreciation to the basics. To take a break and put your feelings on paper are just a few of the reasons why one may want to take this class. It gives one the chance to relax. In art you can put your artistic ability to work.

Colors may symbolize certain moods. Dark colors such as blue, purple and green tend to make one have sad, gloomy thoughts. In your imagination they remind one of something cool, airy and fresh. Light colors like orange, red and yellow are cheerful and bright. These made one think of a warm, hot sunny day. Depending on the course, it may take a sense of color coordination so that the colors in a

project blend in well.

All art doesn't involve drawing and painting different pictures. Macrame and string art may be explored. Then again one may want to experiment with ceramics. These are just a few of the things that may be studied in art. Art has always been used as a means of communication. The different types of art give one the chance to interpret their feelings.

Being able to take thoughts and put them on paper without using words is a part of being creative.

Finishing touches. Diane Chmielewski completes an important art assignment.

An artist at work. Kathy Dock finds Concentration is essential for completing thoughts on paper.



Frank Hein, Jackie Helgren, Steve  
Helton, Carol Hensley, Dean Hepp,  
Robert Hernendez, Bobby Herrin,  
Becky Hines, Kevin Hixon



Ron Holman, Deanna Holmberg,  
John Hemans, Jim Hoogeveen,  
Karen Hoppel, Bob Horace, Dave  
Horwath, Craig Hovey, Jill Hubler

Kem Hughes, Sue Huizinga, Joe  
Huppenthal, Dawn Hurber,  
Brigget Hyland, Karen Isenberg,  
Jovanka Ivetic, Pam Jacobs, Jeff  
Janowski





Dane Jones, Rich Jones, Keith  
Kammer, John Kansky, Arlene  
Kipitan, Judy Keptur, Jackie  
Karolak, Denis Kauchak



Liz Kaznak, Mike Kerber, Nanette  
Kessler, Laurie Kienitz, Rich  
Kienykski, Paul Kim, Bob  
Kinskey, Julius Kish, David  
Klemm, Donna Kobeska



Dave Komacsa, Dave Kool, Kelly  
Kors, Karen Korwek



Roula Kotsonis, Kathy Kovcs,  
Dave Kozlowski, Bob Krause



Jim Kravicz, Dave Kretz, Eric  
Krygier, Jacki Kuna



Concentration. Chris Buono keeps a steady hand in order  
to make the correct design.

A true masterpiece. Striving for perfection, Jayne Ham-  
mer works diligently on her project.



Anita Kupsis, John Kwasneski



Jeff Kwasnle, Dawn Kwasny, Niki  
Lagos, Liegh Langner, Bill Larson,  
Duane Lasard, Dave Leslie, Mike  
Lewenduski, Linda Lewis



Tom Leyva, Lisa Lidster, Kathy  
Lippie, Beth Littiken, Bob  
Livingston, Randy Lowell, Laura  
Lozinski, Al Ludwig, Amy Lypka



Brian Moore, Bonnie Moerman,  
Bob Morgan, Robin Mosara  
Steve Moss, John Munante, Leslie  
Murovic, Tammy Musgrave, Tony  
Mysliwiec



Janice Mayberry, Dave Mayden,  
Dave McBrayer, Patty McCain,  
Bill McCullough, Ron McFarland,  
Kathy McGee, Lisa McGee



Traacy McWilliams, Marcy  
Measker, Lori Mengeling, Dana  
Metran, Brian Meyer, Tom  
Michalsak, Marianne Mihalik, Lori  
Mikicich, Sharon Mikler

Dawn Miksich, Kris  
Miksich, Renee Miller, Rochelle  
Miller, Laura Mills, Tom  
Miloshoff, Pam Milre, Pam Minard

Carole Minninger, Debbie  
Minninger, Joe Misicko, Dave  
Misirly, Tina Misner, Martha  
Modrake, Jeff Moes, Joe Mohan,  
Linda Molnar

## Making Our Kind of Music

Sing your own song! The mixed chorus, directed by Mr. Wilder, displayed their hard work in many concerts this year. The Chorus spends most of their time preparing for the coming years of choir.

At Christmas time they join the choir to sing a double chorus number with the chorus.

With the chorus in front and the choir in back, the auditorium is literally filled with the Christmas spirit.

A aside from the classroom participation, there is also the girls ensemble. Along with the singing many of the girls help with the choreography.

The girls aren't the only ones involved in activities. The boys glee club also contributes many hours in order to make the music department proud.

All these classes are working to one ultimate goal . . . choir.

Do, re, mi, fa . . . Tammy Bates, Lynn Kouchek, Tracy Wilson, and Karen Duddy tone up while Linda Murrish plays the piano.

So happy together. Kathy McGee and Leslie Uriss practice for the Christmas concert.



Future star?? Giving it her all, Jeanne Venske shows her love for singing.



Jon MacCartney  
Kathy Macek



Jenette Magiera,  
Mike Majerik



Jenine Marciniec,  
Chris Marek



Sandy Marinoncz,  
Jawanna Marr



Dave Massey, Dave  
Mastey



Paul Nagel, Cheryl  
Nagy



Dan Natonski, Kevin  
Novak



Christy Neal, Roger Nemec,  
Donna Nemeth, Dan Neuman,  
Beth Neve, Teresa Niemiec,  
Tom Noonan, Brigitte  
Nordyke



Mark Novosel, Jon Oakley, Tom  
O'Connor, Dale O'Donnell



Bev Olson, Jim O'Malley, Sue  
Ondas, Lisa Owen



Sue Pee, Mike Paszko, Ed  
Pawlowski, Donna Petty

A wild and crazy guy. New music instructor Mr. Dave Smith has gained the respect of his students.



Starr Ann Perko,  
Rich Peterson, Dave  
Petrovich



John Phillips, Nancy  
Pickele, Lenore  
Pierzchala



Brenda Pilipow, Kim  
Pinkowski, Lori  
Phakovich



Tom Pohlplatz,  
Mary Pokorski,  
Scott Polster



Loren Poole, Jerry  
Poracky, Karen  
Powell



Kevin Prendergast,  
Lisa Preston, Dan  
Prohl



Paige Quigley,  
Debbie Raab,  
Theresa Radencich



Robin Reilich, Nancy  
Ratkay



Chris Ray, John  
Rayson



Lisa Reato, Ladina  
Reel



Debbie Richardson,  
Beverly Ritchey



Chris Robertson,  
Lisa Robinson, Russ  
Roe



Pointing it out, Mike Cherbek points out a picture of Spain to Debbie Richardson.

How about that! Kim Grise and Adam Green look over a display of several Spanish terms.





Bob Rosenzki, Greg Ryba, Joe Sabol, Tom Sadowski, Jim Salatas, Missy Simmons, Lori Sawchik, Mark Sawchik, Dwan Saylor, Dave Schaefer

Bob Schau, Brian Scherer, Patty Schlink, Cindy Scholl, Peggy Schumann, Craig Schupanitz, Wayne Scott, Marianne Seketa, Ron Sieb, Steve Silverman



## *Hola! Wie geht's Bonjour!*

Not only does school prepare students for the world they live in, but the languages offered bring different worlds to them. The three languages offered at Highland are Spanish, German, and French. Of course, the languages don't teach themselves.

Teaching the Spanish classes are Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Casiano, Mrs. Powell, Mr. Kaminski, Mr. Doukas, and the head of the Foreign Language Department, Mrs. Hoyda. Teaching the German classes are Mrs. Beretz and Mrs. Rogers. The French students are taught by Mr. Doukas and Mrs. Rice.

The twenty-three members of the Spanish club are headed by Carl Siska as president; Colleen Haber as vice-president; and Bob Young as secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Rice is the sponsor of this club.

Officers of the German club are Diane Muriel as president; Phil Wolfe as vice-president; Laura Dijak as secretary; and Harry Fuerkapter as treasurer. Mrs. Beretz sponsors this club.

The French club officers are Eileen Hecht as president; Jamie Dachel as vice-president; Diane Benner as secretary; and Alexis Plautz as treasurer. The French club is sponsored by Mr. Doukas.

All of these clubs, Spanish, German, and French, have one thing in common. They share the purpose of bringing fun and excitement to learning a language.



Tom Simkins, Chris Sizemore, Jane Skretny, Chuck Slasuraitis, Margaret Sleeper

Jodi Smith, Rich Smith, Megan Smolen, Michelle Snow, Larry Sommers

Elizabeth Somodi, Judy Somodi, Marc Sorrells, Sue Southern, Mike Spanburg

Dan Spence, Jane Spence, Sherri Stack, Doug Stamper, Mary Stasny

What was that? Joe Misicko struggles to understand the language tape.



Ann Stanisz, Bob States, Dave States, Ann Stavropoulos, Tony Stefanski, Kristy Stevens, Pam Stewart, Rob Stewart, Lori Stiglitz



Sue Stofcik, John Strimbu, Bryan Sumra, Jan Surowiak, Beth Ann Susko, Greg Svitek, Lora Svitek, Mike Swart, Mark Switzer



Preparing for the future. MaryAnn Mihalic and Brigitte Hyland prepare for the rough seas of learning.



Boogie down! Brian Nitsch gets into the music at one of the after-game dances.



If the reaction... Sophomore Scott Tompson explains his Biology project to his class.

Rich Syvertson, Scott Szarkowicz, Karla Szczygiel, Jennifer Takacs, Steve Taylor, Anne Terpstra, Andy Terzarioli, Ken Theil, Melanie Thomas



Cindy Thompson, Scott Thompson, Kim Tillner, Linda Tomaszewski, Tammy Topor, Lori Toth, Pat Trimble, Amy Trznael, Judy Turoci

Walter Ullrich, Lynn Umbech, Leslie Ursis, Corrie Ustamik, Loraynn Ustank, John Vargo, Jeff Vaughn, Jeanne Venske, Lori Vickery

Mary Vischak, Tammy Volkman, Debbie Volkman, Linda Wagenblast, Kenna Wagner, Paul Walters, Kevin Warth, Jackie Waters, Debbie Whitaker





Carrie Moynihan, Vicki Mravca,  
Rich White, Terri White, Rebecca  
Wiening, Cindy Wiers, Mike  
Wilder, Jackie Williams, Keith  
Wilson

Mike Winiecki, Tammy Whiding,  
Doug Wynkoop, Wendy Young,  
Jeff Zeabart, Janet Zobenica, Pete  
Zolkos, Sam Zubrenic, Ardith  
Zuhl



Hurry Up! Amy Coolidge and Jane Skrentny walk the crowded halls to their next class, in the south wing.

We're Number One, Too! Sophomore girls can have as much, if not more, school spirit than anyone else.



Kevin Worth



## *The House That Grew*

Build a house - are you crazy? This may be common response given when someone is informed of the Building Trades project. It is very true though. Many students have been able to get hands-on experience on actual house construction. There is no better way for a student to discover whether or not a construction type job would suit him for a lifelong career.

There are two Building Trades classes. Each one of these classes takes up three hours of the school day: 1st-3rd hours and 4th-6th hours. Under the expert guidance of Mr. Sieb these two classes successfully build a first-rate house to be sold to any perspective buyer. The house, sometimes designed by the advanced drafting classes, is built entirely by students.

This class makes the student see the hardships such as the cold, rain, snow, long exhausting hours and frustration often accompanied with construction. But it can also be very rewarding when a graduate passes the house and points out that it was he who helped in the construction of something as complex as a house.

Making the Framework. Senior Ed Auld working on a wall of the house.

Setting It Up. Jerry Nagel helps Tom Mathis prepare plaster boards for the walls.

The Contractors. With Mr. Sieb's expert supervision, 1st-3rd hr. class does their part in construction.





Measuring up. John Smolar gets the precise measurements for the house.

Laying the Foundation. Building Trades does most of the work involved in the construction.

The Builders. 46th hour class taught by Mr. Sieb pauses for a picture.

Surveying the Sights. Mr. Sieb helps Bob Zuruck with the initial steps of construction.



Get cutting! George Green cuts pipe for the plumbing of the house on Wirth Road.



Juniors have

# STYLE

Building Trades

Building their  
way up

FHA, Key club

Key to success

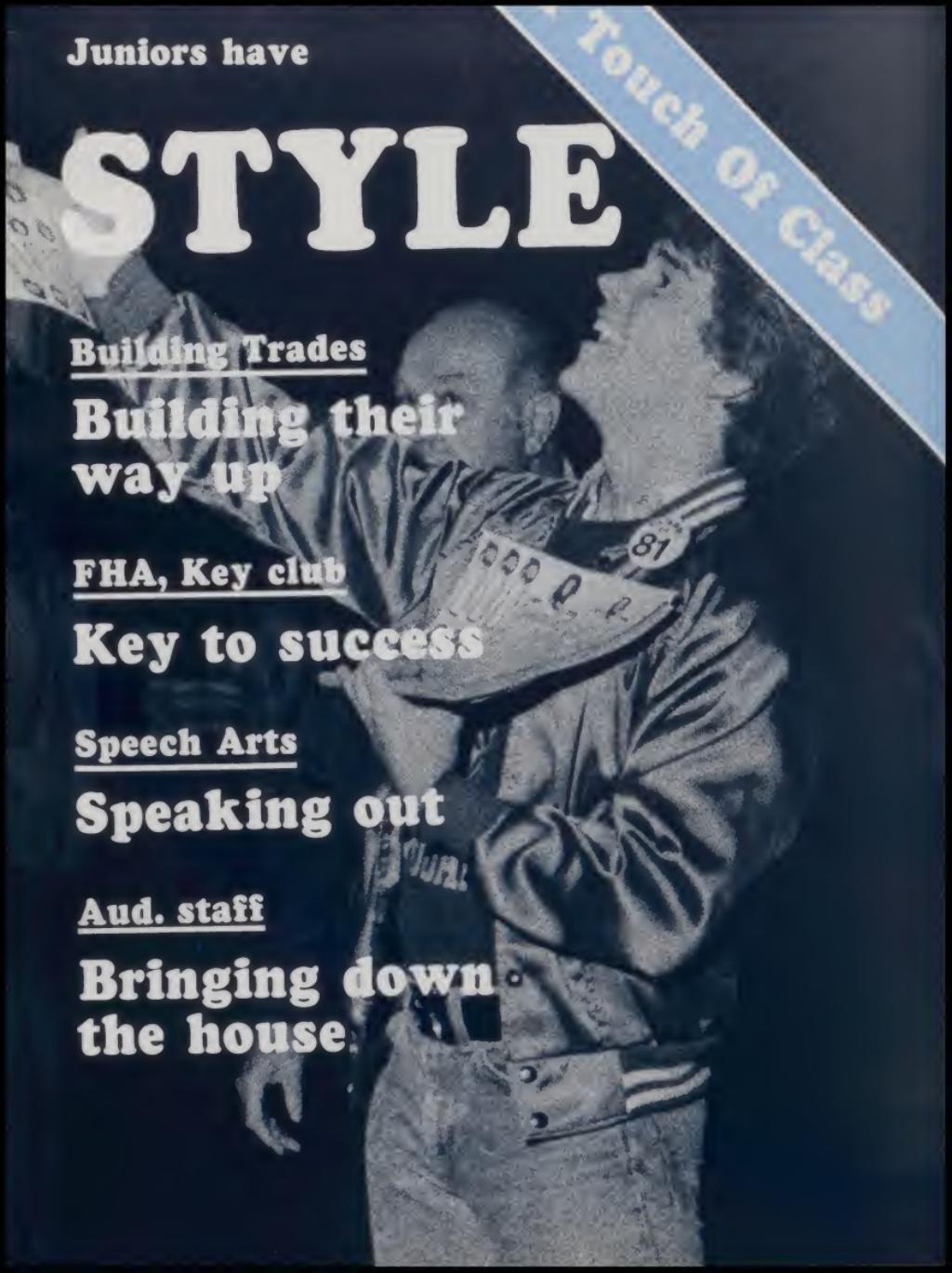
Speech Arts

Speaking out

Aud. staff

Bringing down  
the house

A Touch of Class



# The End Is In sight!

What's on the mind of almost every junior? becoming a senior! Taking a moment to ponder, however, you realize that junior year is something to be savored, not rushed.

Unlike freshman or sophomore year we are not just starting to set sail, not groping for a direction; we are on our way. Our friends are pretty-well chosen, our likes and dislikes decided upon, our personalities established, and our futures have a general and steady direction.

Different from the seniors, we are a little more nonchalant; we have begun to chart our courses for later life, and yet we are not pressed for a definite answer about our plans beyond high school. We can sit back, take a short break, and begin to choose among the multitude of options that face us as we approach our last year of high school.

Which is not to say that junior year is a time for inertia; we must continue to reach, reach to attain our present goals and set new ones. We gain wisdom as our high school days lessen; though we stop, drop anchor, and make mistakes, we realize we are headed in the wrong direction, and chart a new course to follow.

Just one more year, and then — freedom . . . but with this long-awaited freedom come responsibility and fear; fear of new and different horizons. We are more confident than in the beginning. Since then we have met some unforgettable people, learned something about life and about love. Our lives have truly begun to take shape; and though there are uncertainties that hold us back, we sail on, almost at the end of one unforgettable journey, and prepare for another, and another . . .

NOT RAIN, NOR SLEET. Nor threat of crutch shall keep Steve Boling from completing his voyage



BUT DON'T YOU SEE? Jennifer Sowinski and Deonne Adams try to get their point across to the class.

I, KNOW! Bill Johnson is confident that he knows the answer to the question that was just asked.



Mark Abbott, Tony Adcock, Steve Alexich, Carol Amick, Gail Anderko, Bob Anderson, Don Anderson, Lori Antone, Lynn Arner



Janie Artibey, Marcia Asher, Ron Babe, Judy Bacon, Jeff Bailey, Darlene Bakondi, Carol Balicki, Karen Baltes, Tom Bandura



Gina Banks, Eileen Bartholomew, Martha Batcho



Dennis Bateman, Jack Bates, Terry Bates



Donna Bauer, Bob Baxter, Bruce Beans



Linda Bearss, Jennifer Bedoy, Tim Beison



Jim Bell, Deetra Bennett, Lynn Benson



8 Minute Countdown. Between classes, Danny Berrones, Bob Zurek, and Kathy Grezlak catch up on the midday gossip.



Catch the fever! Kathy Levenduski, Sheri Westerfield, Yvonne Vajagich, and Karen Guiden let the good times roll.





Nancy Bevis, Carrie Bigger, Lisa Biggs, Tim Blackburn, Bob Board, Bob Bock, Chris Bojczuk, Sheri Bolen, Steve Boling

Jim Boswell, Greg Bracco, Nancy Brehmer, Penny Bremer, Bob Broviak, Dwayne Brown, Mary Sue Bruynell, Greg Buja, John Cagney

## Let The Good Times Roll



Just lying back and listening to the radio, driving around on a summer night with your friends and being rowdy, — what do all these things remind you of? NOTHING! Come on, think of going to a Friday night party, a Highland/Munster football game, or just any old thing that you like to do. Do you remember now? They're things we do to "let the good times roll."

Most of the best times that we've spent; we've spent with our best buddies. Friends make life more enjoyable. Those special moments when you are laughing so hard that you can't stop. Your stomach and mouth even get sore. Without a doubt there are those embarrassing times when in public places you make a fool of yourself because of the noises you're making while you are laughing. Once a while it is those really stupid things that make you laugh at the time they seem to be funny.

It doesn't take much to be able to enjoy yourself. All you have to do is sit back, relax and let yourself go. Just "Let the good times roll."

The Weekend Rowdies. Yvonne Nunez and Sheily Erhart share a brisk afternoon on the weekend.

Karen Calloway, Norman Camplin,



Maggie Carbough, Scott Chenore



Cathy Childers, Diane Chmielewski, Linda Cirincione, Chris Clifford, Doug Clinkenbeard, Greg Clark, Michelle Companier, Pam Collins, Randy Coleman



Geli Coover, Greg Cox, Nick Crnkovich, Stephanie Crook, Carol Crum, Pam Cunningham, Jerry Curry, Gina Cwiok



Joe Czaja, Jamie Dachel, Mike Danko, Steve Dale, Kim Davis, Mark Davis, Dave Demeter, Cheryl De Rolf, Robin Dewitt



Cathy Devries, Joe Dian, Laura Djak, Tammy Dillman, Tom Doell, Barb Dominguez, Mike Drankus, Don Dratwe, Kim Dunning

Chuck Dupin



Laurie Elish



Lori Fandrei



Debbie Fiksdale



Sally Filkowski



Mark Fink



Tim Fisch



Karen Fitzgerald



Mark Fleishman



Shirley Fletcher, Jeff Foresman, Renee Forszt, Bill Fox, Charlie Fox, John Francis, Sandy Frets, Mary Funston, Terri Furjei

We always hear on the announcements of the F.H.A. ski trips, candy sales, trips to Great America, the Christmas faculty tea party, and other numerous fund raisers, but do we really know what the Future Homemakers of America do?

F.H.A. really helps in catering special affairs such as Open House and Prom. They even have a turkey dinner every November to help people with multiple sclerosis.

One particular member in the Highland Charter is a state officer. Renee Spurling went with Mrs. Erwin to Washington D.C. to become an F.H.A. delegate. Renee also taught some special training courses. One of her greatest honors was to appear on Indianapolis television.

This year's officers are president Renee

Spurling, vice president Rosemary Cirincione, secretaries Marcie Bokash and Roxanne Martin, project chairperson Bonnie Shannon, district president Misty Zawacki, and vice president of district one Julie Ross.

The club sponsor, Mrs. Marjanna Erwin, is very proud of her club for all the hard work that they have done. Mrs. Erwin really feels that "F.H.A. is the club with the heart because they give of themselves."

Down on the farm! Taking time out while preparing the F.H.A. float, Linda Cirincione, Tina Onafrio, Kathy Schmueser, Kim Dunning and Mrs. Erwin say "Howdy!"





Chris Gallagher, Nancy Galloway,  
Jay Garner, Ted Garty, Sandi  
Gasaway, Joe Gaskey, Rick  
Gauthier, Rick Geiser, Ed Girman

Jill Girman, Debbie Gneirich, Joe  
Golub, Adrian Gonzalez, Jim  
Gordon, Jennifer Graves, Amy  
Green, Greg Grimmer, Gerry  
Groves



Here we go! Jennifer Kaminski gives her little friend a ride through the parade.



Top F.H.A.'ers. Assuming the positions as F.H.A. officers are Renee Spurling, Sponsor, Mrs. Marjanna Erwin, Rose Marie Cirincioni, Julie Ross, and Misty Zawacki.

Taking Care of Business. In addition to being a state officer, Renee Spurling is responsible for her duties as president of F.H.A.



Kevin Guzowski, Annette Haag,  
Darrylyn Hall, Sherri Hamilton,  
Dave Haney, Kelly Haniford, Keith  
Hanshen, John Hanyzewski, Jeff  
Harbrecht

Shannon Harkin, Doreen Harlow,  
Tim Harrel, Kim Hartoonian,  
Nenette Haskell, Pam Hatfield,  
Virginia Hayes, Frank Hale, Paula  
Henry



Mary Hepburn



Sue Hermann



Annette Hernandez



Margie Hewlett



Denise Hoekema



Julie Hoffman, Viki Holycross,  
Randy Hooks, Bill Horvat, Frank  
Horvath, Heather Hughes, Kim  
Hughes, Kevin Hussey, Theresa  
Hutchinson



Due to a lot of hard work the Key Club is finally on its way. Ed Lesko served as president, with Tim Blaskovich as vice president, Dwayne Bulla, treasurer, and Dan Spence as secretary. Also, at last year's convention Greg Britton won the election for Lieutenant Governor for District 1 in Indiana.

The Key Club has been busy all year helping the Kiwanis with the annual "Peanut and Pancake Days". Among other activities performed by the Key Club were such things as a float for the Homecoming Parade, and a hay ride. The Convention is for the purpose of bringing all the Key Clubbers in Indiana together for election and awards. Amongst last years awards won by Highland was a second place for best scrap

book.

Senior Key Clubbers were concerned this year due to the lack of participation amongst the underclassmen. They needed more involvement by them. Fortunately newmembers have since joined and become involved in the Club.

Hopefully the "experience" of the seniors will rub off on all the new members. With all the new blood in Key Club, the future looks ever brighter.

BYE! Several Key Club members leave for the Key Kiwanis Luncheon, held on Thursdays.

VICTORY! Dwayne Bulla and Greg Britton rejoice as the end of the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-Thon draws near.



Kathy Hutson, Ken Ippolito



Sue Ispas, Kim Ivers



Mary Jackson, Lori Jacobson,  
Jim Jarecki, Roy Jernberg, Rich  
Johnsen, Bill Johnson, Dave  
Johnson, Karen Jones, Patty  
Jones.





Carol Jarrett, Ann Jasaitis, Donna Jaska, Mary Kammer, Sharon Karolak, Julie Karolzak, Lori Karras, Connie Keene, Cheryl Kendrick



President Ed Lesko and Vice President Tim Blaskovich proudly display the Key Club banner.

Hi, GUYS! As an officer of Key Club, Greg Britton takes an active part in the homecoming parade.

Concentration. During a meeting, Mark Brownd gives all his attention to the speaker.



Carl Kepchar  
Greg Kikkert



Kevin Kissie  
Garrett Klemm



Warren Klemm  
Nick Klemp



Ken Klimaszewski  
Mike Knight



Tom Koenig, Colette Kosek, Agatha Kotsonis, Jim Koushafes, Patty Kozaik, Fred Krahin, Kelly Kralk, Dave Kravitz, Ann Maria Kulic

Eve Kwasneski, Howard Last, Scott Lawson, Dave Lechner, Paula Lee, Dana Lenhart, Joe Leslie, John Lesniak, Patty Levenduski



Jerry Locasto, Patty Logan, Barb Loker, Jeff Lollock, Bruce Long, Jeff Lopeka, Tom Lubarski, Linda Lucas, Gary Luce.



Bill Luchine, Bonnie Luptak, Terri Lynch, Jill Manich, Kelly Maddigan, Debbie Malone, Roxanne Martin, Ken Massie, Misty Mathena.

Tom Mathis, Fred Matson



Mike Matulis, Patty Matzur



Cindy McAbee,  
Brenda McAnally



Kim McClellan,  
Cindy McDaniel



Nancy McDonald,  
Patti McGee



## *Stating Your Opinion*

Time, effort, and dedication: that is what it takes to be a member of Speech and Debate. Quick thinking, lots of research, and just plain old determination are just a few ingredients that our Speech and Debate team consist of. With the assistance of sponsors Mrs. Brady and Mr. Stuber, who always lend a hand, they have proven themselves very successful.

Success seems to be their motto. Under the leadership of Speech and Debate, president Mark Walters, vice president Mark Vail, and secretary-treasurer Alexis Plautz, really head the club to a prosperous year. Sponsoring such fund raisers as a dance, car washes, and bake sales, their success was proven once again.

Meets are usually on Saturdays. Team members must be ready from as early as 3:00 to sometimes around 6:00. It takes real loyalty and enthusiasm to want to participate early on a weekend. Home meets for the "Debaters" are held at Valparaiso University. The object is to outwit their opponents. Given a specific topic they must research and find the best possible information on it. They are judged on whether they make their point better than the other guy.

These are just a few qualities that it takes to be on Speech and Debate; that explains the reason for their winning campaign.

**Helpful Advice.** Listening attentively, Eve Kwasniski and Jane Coover learn a new speech technique from Mrs. Brady.



Tom McGee, Dan Mehrbrodt,  
Becky Messman, Charlene Meyer,  
Milicia Mihalovich, Mary Milesic,  
Chris Miller, Dan Miller, Mike  
Miller.

Dan Mills, Brian Minard, Mark Misirly,  
Linda Miskiewicz, Dianne Mohan,  
George Molchan, Jennifer Moore,  
Lori Moore, Melinda Moore.



Martha Morton

Lynne Murray

Jerry Nagel

Rick Natonski

Jessica Nestor

Gloria Nowacki

Yvonne Nunez



It's like this ... Mark Walters sports his facts for an important speech.

"In my opinion ..." Speech Team member Jane Coover dramatically expresses her undisputable opinion.

"In conclusion ..." NFL member Laura Dijk ends another successful debate.



Ibob O'Keefe, Dave Oillo, Chris Olson, Dave O'Malley, Diane Orben, Sharon Orlich, Sue Orth, John Orthman, Carolyn Ostroski.





Yvonne Owens, Gus  
Papalambros,  
Rhonda Patrick,  
Alison Pellar.



Sandy Peterson, Rob  
Pickens, Toni  
Piechotki,  
Debbie Pilipow



Paul Pinkowski,  
Alexis Plautz, Renee  
Plesha, Tim  
Plonczynski



Jim Pochop, Luann  
Pollitz



Robin Porter, Dana  
Potesta

## The 'Farce' Lives

Wild noises and flashing lights, is it a discotheque, no its Star Raider invading Earth. This years fall play "May The Farce Be With You" gave us more than flashing lights and wild noises. It also delighted us with such superheros as Acrobat Man and Albatross, Gadzooks, and the Terrific Trio. Mr. Randall Lemon directed the play with the help of Assistant director Miss. Dorton and student director Donna Hurlburt. Mr. Randy Lemon, in his second year at Highland, has brought the drama club back to respectability once again.

Another play, performed by the Summer drama club, was also a success. The play was the delightful musical "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown". The cast included, Kevin Guzowski as "Charlie Brown", Donna Hurlburt as "Lucy", Mark Brond as "Linus", Patty Fleszewski as "Snoopy", Phil Anderson as "Schroeder", and Carole Shapiro as "Patty". With the new director and such talent, the drama department holds a bright future.



Joyce Pramuk, Kelly  
Praysner, Ben Puntillo,  
June Puntillo, Randy  
Race

Doug Ramsey, JoAnn  
Rappatta, Joe Ratkey,  
Denise Rauer, Joelynn  
Rentschler

Lewis Rey, Tim Reyes,  
Faith Reynolds, Julie  
Ringel, Scott Robertson

Get them! Members of the drama club portray superheroes as they chase the bad guys.

Helpers. John Hanayeski is tied up and appears to be in hot water.

Look out! Mark Brown sees an intruder as Jim Flynn is ready to fight.





*Victory is ours.* Sharon Vincent and Phil Anderson gloat over their triumph of good planning.

*Persuasion.* Donna Hurlbert tries to persuade Phil Anderson to marry her; don't do it, Phil!

*Concentration.* as Superbrain John Hanzeski thinks on how to foil Star Raiders plans.



Kent Sieb, Jon Singley, Thomas Simmons, Kim Skoog, Lisa Skopelja, Caroline Smidly, Tim Smolen

Scott Sobek, Lorraine Solberg, Jennifer Sowinski, Jana Spence, Jim Spence, Larry Spence, Sue Spottiswood

Ken Spudic, Jim Steen



Pete Rodriguez, Kate Roper, Julie Rosko, Brooke Ross, Julie Ross

Mike Ryan, Coreen Ryskamp, Deirdre Sanchez, Nick Sarengach, Sandi Sarti

Jennifer Saylor, Debbie Schau, Michelle Schertle, Jeff Scheive, Kathy Schmueser

Cathy Schramm

Linda Scubelek

Tammy Scott

Steve Sencaj

Carole Shapiro

# *Lights, Curtain, Action!*

Bill Steinbeck  
Jill Stephens



Bob Stevens  
Deanna Stewart



Mark Stuber  
Tim Swanson



Bernadine Swentko  
Linda Swinford



Theresa Szczepanek  
Mike Temple



Tony Terrell, Mike Thon, Jeff Tillner,  
Mike Todd



Traci Toth, Patty  
Travis, John Trytek,  
Jerry Tuel



Pete Tumbas, Greg  
Turner, Patty Tyree,  
Ed Tyszkiewicz



Kathy Uglietti, Dan  
Vassar, Deb  
Vaughn, Leslie  
Velasquez



Mickey Ventrella,  
Dave Venzke, R.J.  
Vidimos, Pete  
Villarrreal



Decisions! Decisions! Mr. Larry Brechner ponders over a tough decision faced in the auditorium.

Working Lights. Ed Pawlowski prepares lights for performance of the Fall play.





Mike Vincent, Ed Vischak, Dave Volk, Steve Vujko, Connie Waldrop, John Walsko, Diane Ward, Jean Wasilewuska, Dave Watson, Ron Weldon, Tom Wiers, Joan Wilkins, Tim Williams, Bob Wilson, George Wilson, Lynette Wisniewski, Tracie Wleklinski, Dale Wolak, John Wolfe, Phillip Wolfe, Lanette Worker



There is a nervous hush backstage. The houselights go down, and the curtain begins to open. It is too late to make any changes on scenery or lights, for it is a performance night. The Auditorium Staff is not generally involved in acting, but is more of the technical, behind-the-scenes operators. Setting up the microphone, pointing and setting the lights, and building the sets are just a few of the many tasks needed to develop a show and keep an auditorium going.

Mr. Larry A. Brechner, once a student at Highland High, is the technical advisor of Monbeck Auditorium. He tries to help the students out with much of the technical work. Auditorium Staff gives the student a taste of real theater work. The pressures, hardships, and pains seem to go unrewarded, except for the sense of pride in knowing that "I made that show happen — without me or my work, this show wouldn't be."

Auditorium Staff is a newly recognized club here at Highland High School. It is growing in its enrollment of students who want to be involved, to work, to learn, and to see what it takes to run a professional theater.

Setting stage lights. Tom Koenig and Rich Peterson discuss the lighting system.



Tracy Wyatt, Randy Yarnell, Donna Yohe, Bob Young, Jon Zealey,

Louise Zappia, David Zarndt, Jennifer Zatorski, Deanna Zatlokovitz, Misty Zawacki



# *Breaking Out*

How do you get out of the everyday routine of going to school and doing work? Well, since you can't get out of school, there is an endless list of how to make it better in school and out. Some students get involved in sports like football and basketball, some enjoy student activities like Turnabout and Prom; some get involved in various clubs like the Drama Club, F.H.A., and Bowling Club, and yet others enjoy doing things on their own, like a trip to Marriotts, playing ping pong, or going to a party.

Different people have different ideas and ways to enjoy themselves. An artist might prefer to be mostly alone to work on his latest masterpiece, while a social worker

would rather be surrounded by people. What are people at Highland High School doing to have a good time? At this moment a lot of people are involved in the sports. Of course there are the players themselves, but with the players go the cheer block, cheerleaders, majorettes, pep band, and the rest of the Trojan fans.

The clubs at Highland are also involved in a lot of projects. The Drama Club has done two plays, their annual variety show, and have gone on a number of field trips to various theatres.



**Wild and crazy.** Robin Ellis shows how to act at a party, get some good music and good friends!



**Dazed and confused.** Theresa Hutchinson is stuck on another history question.



**Stickers, anyone?** Randy Hooks tries to get a customer.



**Go, Trojans.** Gof Judy Bacon and Sharon Orlich, cheer their team on to another victory.

**Murray!** Karen Fitzgerald screams as the team scores again another Highland victory





## *Feeling Free*



Here It comes. Mike McCollough finds pleasure in a game of ping pong.

Cozy and Comfortable. A couple of students are hypnotized into this relaxed pose.

Stop This Ride! Kathy Uglietti smiles as Jim Prather hopes the ride will end soon.

Feeling Free. Carrie Bigger and Mike Hemphill relax and dance to the music.

Working Can Be Fun? John Walsko laughs about the wild life of a carry-out boy.





Art Honor Society. D. Provo, K. Dudek, J. Gray, B. Long, S. Westerfield, M. Ballard, S. Moss, C. Stevens, C. Bearss, T. Pinkham, L. Prestin, J. Hoffmen, M. Bucholtz, J. Flynn, Liz Forrest, J. Sheeves, J. Ziller, C. Siska, S. Warnicki

German Honor Society. Tim Wolfe, Jill Stephens, Jim Zapla, Alexis Pleutz, Diane Murish, Katy Black, Amy Coolidge, Sally Filkowski, Coreen Ryskamp, Dave Demeter, Pat Demeter, Kathy Johannsen, Bev Olson, Amy Lypka, Karen Guiden, Mark Stuber, Lori Wagner, Harry Fuerhaupter, Kevin Novak, David Novak, David Klemm, John Kansky.



Spanish Honor Society. R. Plesha, L. Velasquez, B. Brey, Ramona Smith, S. Tamollunes, A. Espeso, T. Dillman, Senora Casiano, L. Williamson, Carl Siska, J. Good, N. Bryant, L. Ellah, K. Prazner, C. Fort, C. Kowal, D. Thomas, M. Rickman, C. Vance, J. Hoffmen.



Thespians. L. Carroll, D. Hurlbert, C. Shapiro, M. Sleeper, M. Brownsd, S. Musgrave, P. Anderson, Mr. Lemmon, Mr. Brechner, Miss Dorton.





French Honor Society. Row One: Tom O'Donnell, Heather Horswell, Renee Forstz, Jamie Dachel, Cheryl Bearss, Eileen Hecht, Lisa Smiddy, Dave O'Neil, Row Two: Laurie Paglis, Anita Espejo, Yvonne Vejagich, Linda Cirincione, Melinda Moore, Rose Cirincione.

## Crème de la Crème!

One of the key words in high school is achievement, and our honor societies play a major role in recognizing these achievements. For those who maintain a 'B' average in all of their classes and an 'A' in their language, there are German, Spanish, and French Honor Societies. These language Honor Societies are far from inactive; they help in the school with foreign exchange students, by sponsoring dances and bake sales, and by selling valentines every year.

There is the relatively new Art Honor Society, and of course, there is National Honor Society for students active in at least 3 curricular activities and maintaining a 'B' average. Officers this year are: President, Tom O'Donnell; Vice President, Dave O'Neil; Secretary, Nancy Bryant; and Treasurer, Tim Wolfe.

Those interested in the theatre and acting can become thespians if they accumulate enough points and remain active in school presentations. Lastly, there is Quill and Scroll, a club for students interested in writing and who contribute journalistically to the school.

N.H.S. Officers. Tom O'Donnell, Nancy Bryant, Tim Wolfe, and Dave O'Neil.



Quill and Scroll Officers. Diane Murrish, Sue Furticella, Debby Wanicki, Carole Shapiro, Jim Czapla, Karen Korczyk.





### Blood Drive Successful

## *Don Leads Council*

How does a Student Council get things accomplished? Don Hepburn, President of the 1979-80 Student Body says, "The advantage we have is everyone works well together and we all get along."

The officers of Students Council this year are: Don Hepburn, president; Tom O'Donnell, vice president; Mary Hepburn, recording secretary; Leslie Williamson, corresponding secretary; June Puntillo, treasurer; and Kevin Guzowski, Parliamentarian.

One of the projects that took place at Highland High School was the Blood Drive. Many students participated in this drive; therefore, it turned out to be a great success. Student Council plans a drive as an annual event.

As the year comes to an end, the Student Council is one club which has shown much concern in our community.

**Leading the Way.** President of 1979-80 Student Council, Don Hepburn explains the plans to the club.

**Fun and Games.** Finding a little spare time Patty Jones and Don Hepburn take time out for a few laughs.

**Do It Like This.** Explaining a problem to Lynette Wisniewski, Diane Murrish seems puzzled herself.



## President's Corner

In the past few years the Highland High School Student Council was thought to be a "do nothing" club. I hope this year we proved that statement to be false. We started this year out with Football Homecoming, a blood drive for the Red Cross, a hypnotist convocation, and the annual Alumni Day.

As the months moved on, the Council tried to be even busier. The only problem which kept certain projects from moving, however, was apathy. Mini Courses and the Challenge of the Sexes had to be cancelled because of a failure of teachers who show enough interest.

Many students argue that the students are even more apathetic. I honestly doubt they are. Highland's blood drive was a big success. The students were willing to give, and when compared to the drive that Griffith High School had, Highland almost doubled their intake.

As a while, Highland High was a very active student body, regardless of what people say.

Don Hepburn



Over Here Mom. Waving to a few friends during the Parade are Student Council Members Chris Miller and Barb Bray.

Being Proud. Riding high is June Puntillo and President Don Hepburn as they ready themselves for the parade.





Happiness Is      Queen Heather Horswell and King Keith Kerber smile radiantly for the traditional royalty picture.

1980 Homecoming Court. Tom Stark, Melissa Sharpe, Randy Cooper, Debbie Rosko, Mark Zatokowicz, Allison Azar, Queen Heather Horswell, King Keith Kerber, Jeri Chandler, Bob Marinconz, Tammye Smith, and Pete Amanatidis.

Go For It! Tension mounts as Nick Crnkovich goes up for another two points.



# *Reigning Royalty*

The sound of thunderous clapping, victory chants, and tremendous excitement filled the gymnasium at the pre-Homecoming game pep rally. The announcement of the underclass princess and princesses was met with applause of approval. Accepting the titles for the Juniors are Bruce Beans and Jennifer Bedoy. Sophomore royalty are Brian Gray and Paige Quigley. Frosh Princess and Prince are Lynn Kouchek and Mike Hicks.

The Junior class was awarded \$50.00 from Student Council for the highest point accumulation for Blue and Gold Day and for the best gym decorations.

The 1980 Basketball Homecoming Court King nominees are Petie Amanatidis, Randy Cooper, Keith Kerber, Bob Marinconz, Tom

Stark, and Mark Zatlokowicz. Queen nominees include Allison Azar, Jeri Chandler, Heather Horswell, Debbie Rosko, Melissa Sharp, and Tammye Smith.

Halftime Festivities included the performance of the majorettes and the crowning of Queen Heather Horswell and King Keith Kerber.

Although our team put up a good fight, the Merrillville Pirates gained a 61 to 56 victory. The disappointment of losing the game was lessened, however, by the Homecoming dance, which was sponsored by Student Council. Homecoming, as a whole, was a huge success.

You make me feel like dancin'. Enjoying the music, Tammye Smith and her date share a fast dance.



Junior royalty. Representing the Junior classes are Princess Jennifer Bedoy and Prince Bruce Beans.

Royalty. Frosh Princess Lynn Kouchek, Prince Mike Hicks, Sophomore Princess Paige Quigley, and Prince Brian Gray.

We 'luv' our Trojans. Barb Bray anxiously awaits the arrival of the first Trojan to break the hoop.



# Smile, Sparkle, Shine!!

As members of the Highland spirit staff, the majorettes and cheerleaders head our Booster Block in various activities to fire up the fans.

The cheerleaders lead the cheering section in all the chants and cheers. They also perform skits at all the pep rallies in which they involve the players themselves. The cheerleaders consist of captain Debbie Rosko, Linda Bearss, Karen Fitzgerald, Lisa McGee, and Julie Rosko. They lead cheers at all games.

As a part of the band, the majorettes are probably one of the most devoted groups in the school. Their practices usually last at least two hours. The majorettes head the

band in the parades and perform with them during halftime. The captains are Melissa Sharp and Lisa Zatorski. The majorettes surely lend a hand in the spirit of our school.

The sponsor of the cheerleaders is Mrs. Arnold. Mrs. Rodgers heads the majorettes in learning all the new and old routines. Together, the cheerleaders, majorettes, booster block, and sponsors come together to make our spirit staff terrific.

Y-E-L-L, everybody yell! Junior majorettes Judy Bacon and Sharon Orlich rejoice at a Trojan touchdown.

We've got spirit! Frosh cheerleaders Becky Rosko, Bonnie Britton, Janene Beatty, and Cindy Bakondi fire up the fans for the upcoming game.



Fight to win this game  
Green performs at halftime.

Beaming brilliantly, Amy



Wave bye, bye! J.V. cheerleaders Kris Milick, Gloria Gomez, Karen Korwek, Paige Quigley and Kathy Lippie ride through the Homecoming Parade.





Let's get fired up! Kathy Lippie leads Homecoming festivities for Trojan fans as they prepared to watch the game.

"I . . . said . . . re-release yourselves!" Letting their spirit flow are Lynne Murray, Julie Rosko, and Karen Fitzgerald.

Majorettes. Row 1: Yvette Macknecowski, Sue Ispas, Cindy Kowal, Jamie Dachel, Deonna Adams, Nancy Ispas, Row 2: Lisa Zatorski, Amy Green, Debbie Hack, Carin Calvin, Renee Forest, Besty Neve, Melissa Sharpe. Row 3: Judy Bacon, Kris Kowal, Bev Eckis, Liz Kulcsar, Vicki Secviar, Brenda Brownstien, Sharon Orlitz.



# Band Marches On

Marching onto the field, all eyes and ears turned to enjoy the music by the Highland Marching Trojans. Although, Highland residents aren't the only people that enjoy the Trojans.

The 140 band members showed their expertise by capturing first place at Nisbova and fourth out of the top ten. At the Labor Day parade in Lowell, the band took second place and captured first place at the Plano, Illinois competition. At State competition band placed 21st out of 34 bands.

Sponsoring the Trojans are Mr. Joe Manfredo and Mr. Mark Lindvahl. Showing outstanding performances as featured soloists were Glen Floering on the trumpet,

Doug Mills on tenor sax, and Joe Sabol on the snaredrum.

Leading the band is head drum major Tom O'Donnell. And assisting Tom is assistant Patty Fleszewski.

Soloists aren't the only important people in the band.

Mike Struhs is president of the Marching Trojans. Helping Mike is Nancy Bryant. Keeping count is Lisa Smiddy as treasurer. Secretary work is done by Carol Balicki.

As the Highland Marching Trojans play on, Trojan spirit is shared by all.

A big help to the band is the adult booster club, which helps in fund and spirit raising.



A proud Trojan, Patti Fleszewski stands at attention listening to the music of the Marching Trojans.

Drum Role Please. Jim Cubit prepares for his drum role in the Homecoming Parade.

Playing on. Making it a perfect performance, Steve Temple performs with Trojan Spirit.





*Marching onward.* Tom O'Donnell and majorettes march to the beat as band members perform at Homecoming parade.

All right. Overcome with enthusiasm, Tom O'Donnell cheers on.



*Practice paid off.* Beth Foresman, Michelle Diaz, and Chris Bojczuk play with no trouble at all.

Giving it her all. Nancy Bryant displays her talent at Homecoming game. The band looked great.

Concentration. Glen Floering plays the National Anthem as rest of band joins in before the game.

Party time. Enthusiastic band members cheer on Trojans while eating animal crackers.



**NO, IT'S NOT LOU GRANT.** It's Editor, Sue Furticella organizing the *Trojan* deadline.

**SOUNDS GOOD.** Op-Editor, Gail Coover, Sports Editor, Doug Jones, and Feature Editor, Carole Shapiro work on a new layout for the paper.



## Keep The Presses Rolling!

Pressures start to build. Creative minds begin to crank out story after story. A steady bang sounds from the typewriters. This is common as the deadline approaches for the *Trojan* staff.

Helping to make the deadlines smoother by organizing the various aspects of the paper was Editor-in-Chief, Sue Furticella. Helping the editor coordinate the paper was Associate Editor, Diane Murrish.

Managing Editor, Jeff Bailey kept the school informed with stories about upcoming school events as well as stories on important student issues.

Digging deep into current topics and giving students information to form intelligent decisions was the job of Opinion-Editorial Editor, Gail Coover and Feature Editor, Carole Shapiro. Helping to cover the various topics were feature writers Charlene Meyer, Nancy Galloway (1 sem.), Sonja Nordyke (2 sem.), and Cathy Lippie

(2 sem.)

Giving the scores and the behind the scenes action in sports were Sports Editor Doug Jones and writers Rick Kuna (1 sem.), Jeff Lutes, Tim Fisch (1 sem.), and Gerry Groves (2 sem.).

Providing the pictures that go with the words were Chief Photographers, Randy Hooks and Martha Morton (1 sem.) and photographers Lu Ann Pollitz, Tom George, (2 sem.) Bob Anderson (2 sem.), and Dave Lechner.

Checking for mistakes was Copy Editor, Vicki Holycross Business Manager, Jim Czapla took care of the money as well as lined up advertising with Ad Manager, Steve Haas.

News Bureau Chief, Diane Murrish and Assistant News Bureau Chief, Carole Shapiro kept the local newspapers informed about school news by sending out press releases.





**GOING BANANAS.** The Trojans Staff takes time out of their daily busy schedule to relax and be a little crazy. Row one: Jeff Bailey, Diane Murriah, Sue Furticella, Randy Hooks. Row two: Gail Coover, Lou Ann Pollitz, Sonja Nordyke, Carole Shapiro, Steve Haas, Charlene Meyer, Vicki Holycross. Row three: John Lechner, Gerry Groves, Doug Jones, Bob Anderson, Dave Lechner, Tom George.

**Setting The Score.** Sports Editor, Doug Jones and Gerry Groves write the play by play action in the sports scene.

**GETTING THE SCOOP.** Managing Editor Jeff Bailey and Associate Editor, Diane Murriah pick the negatives for the next deadline.

**TOO GREY.** Photographers Randy Hooks, Lu Ann Pollitz, Tom George, Bob Anderson, and Dave Lechner discuss ways to improve the quality of pictures for the paper.



**CHECKING IT OVER.** Associate Editors Debby Wanicki and Sue Furticella look over page copy with Copy editors Leslie Velasquez and Patty Jones.

**PUTTING IT TOGETHER.** Editor Karen Korczyk reviews the pages for the deadline as they come in.

**HOW'S THIS?** Special Spread editors Nancy Galloway and Sandi Sarti ask for opinions from Layout editors Nancy Auld and Kathy Fagyas.





Highland may not be near the ocean, and the shore of Lake Michigan may even be a good drive away, but Karen Korczyk and the '80 Shield staff looked beyond distance and saw our lives this year as a movement toward the shore of our future.

With Patty Jones and Leslie Valesquez serving as copy editors and Kathy Fagyas and Nancy Auld heading the layout section, the staff moved through deadlines, as typewriters pounded and photographers clicked away. Associate Editors of this year's book were Sue Furticella and Debby Wanick, and Debby also edited this year's mini-magazine.

Jim Czaplak, business manager, helped balance the books for this \$18,000 book, while Cheryl Barbati, chief photographer, kept photo assignments and photographers coordinated. Randy Hooks served as dark room chief.

This yearbook is the largest single effort of the Journalism Department, and with its production, the school year comes to an end and we can feel once more we are a bit closer to the shore — the future and what life ahead of us holds and promises.



**WHAT ARE YOU DOING?** Academics editors, Tom Koenig, Mark Brownd, Michelle Snow, Jane Spence and Jennifer Moore discuss a problem with the layout as Student Life editors Heather Hughes and Sherri Hamilton join in.

**LOOK AT THE BIRDIE.** Chief Photographer Cheryl Barbati focuses in on a scene for the yearbook

**TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS.** Club editors Tammy Dillman, Ann Jasaitis and Stacey Firsich help business manager Jim Czaplak and Ad editor Lenore Pierzchala secure ads for the yearbook





Going on by our

**SELF**

*Moving On*

Dreams

**Making them happen**

Friends

**Keeping spirits high**

Goals

**Reaching for the world**

Life

**Entering the unknown**

# Memories of the Voyage

Land Ho. The journey is over. We've steered the ship through calm and stormy sea until we finally reached land.

During our journey we've added to our memories many new experiences that we have encountered. New people have become part of our lives; and with the help of these people, we learned a lot about ourselves.

Different wonderful individuals have now emerged. New talents and ideals have been discovered in ourselves. They have made us feel unique and good about ourselves. We finally know a lot more of who we are and where we are headed. We are beginning to demand more and more from ourselves, life, and others; yet, we are giving just as much back.

There is a new found confidence in ourselves. An awareness of being able to do any-

thing we want has been realized.

It is time to move on now, but this time the journey will be different. We will not have anyone to lean on. We'll be by ourselves. Leaving our friends and family will be part of that journey, and once we leave we can never really return. Though we will meet new friends, we'll still have to be able to count on ourselves to meet the goals and dreams we've set.

Some of us will continue to discover ourselves by furthering our education, while others will go on and experience life through jobs and families.

We will encounter new seas on this journey that may be rougher to handle, but we will have the memories and experiences of this past voyage to take us through the never ending journey which is · Life.

Fire Opt Seniors and other members of the football team lead the cheers in the Homecoming parade down Kennedy Avenue.



Think Time. Tom George pushes his brain a little more as he prepares for semester exams in English and Government.

Senior Officers. Leading the Class of '80 are Allison Azar, Jeri Chandler, Craig Kepchar, and Kim Kors.



Francie Achor- Booster Club 1-3,  
Swimming 1-3, FHA 1-4,  
Lettergirls 2-4. Trackettes 2-3.  
Robert Adams- Football 1,  
Swimming 1-3. Frank Allelo-  
John Albright- Cross Country 1-4,  
Track 1-4; Key Club 1, Jazz Band  
1-4, Marching Band 1-4. NHS 4,  
Freshmen Class Officer, Pres.,  
Turabout King. Robert Alcorn-  
Basketball 1, Football 1-4,  
Letterman's 3-4, Track 1,  
Wrestling 2.



## Don't Quit

Ever feel like you're swimming upstream and you're never going to get where you really want to be? Many times seniors feel this way as the year comes to a close. There is such pressure to have one's life planned out — too much tension and too much to finish before graduation.

The picture on the opposite page gives an answer. Stay in there, and above all, keep your head above water! There are always other people you can count on, and when the current gets too strong, there are always good friends who will be there to pull you through.

Staying "in the swim" of things means just that — never giving up, letting the good things of life buoy you up, and then using your head for all the good things it was meant to do.

Calculating Minds! Tom McGee and Ted Garty get out their calculators and punch out a problem during Chem class.

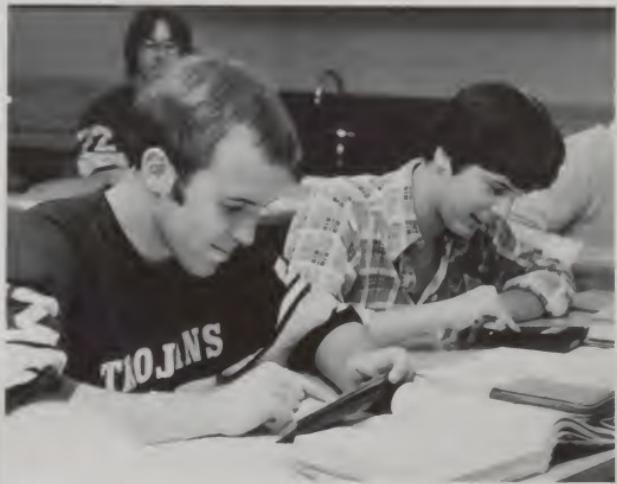
Mike Alonso- Football 1-4,  
Wrestling 2. Alan Anderson,



Debbie Anderson. Phillip  
Anderson- Swimming 1-2, Speech  
Club 1-4. Thespians 3-4.



Judy Appleford- Ski Club 3-4,  
Trackettes 1-4. Hironsu Asano-  
Swimming 1-4, Soccer 3-4.





Ed Auld- Swimming 12



Nancy Auld- Glee Club 1, Mixed Chorus 2, Marching Band 12, Symphonic Band 1-2, Choir 3-4, Ski Club 34, Shield 3-4, Quill and Scroll 3-4.



Allison Azar- Student Council 2-4, Booster Club 1-4, Cheerleader 1, Lettergirl's Club 1-4, Lettergirls 4, Gymnastics 12, FHA 3-4, Class Officer, Pres. 2-4, Prom Queen Nominee 3, NHS 3-4.



Kim Baccino- Speech Club 3-4, Aud. Staff 3-4.



Susan Baggerly- Booster Club 4, Lettergirls 4. Jackie Bally.



Mary Ballard- NHS 3-4, Tim Bales



Veronica Razo



IN THE SWIM. Members of the swimming class practice survival techniques — not a bad idea for everyone!

Next Year! Senior year comes soon enough, and Jana Spence takes some time out in class to dream about 1981.



**Julie Banlik**- Girl's Athletics  
Assoc. 1, FHA 14. Cheryl  
Barbati- French Club 2, Science  
Club 1-4, Quill and Scroll 3-4,  
NHS 3-4. Linda Barberis- Booster  
Club 1-2, Lettergirl's Club 33-4,  
Swimming 2-4, FHA 2, Glee Club  
1, dSd Club 3-4. Jeff Barnes  
Football 2, Tennis 3-4, Diving 1,  
Bowling Club 2-4. Leslie Bathurst.



## Why Spirit?

A school is usually only as good as its students and its teachers, but one place where one can tell a lot about any high school is in the amount of spirit it shows.

Spirit, of course, doesn't come just in the sports programs, though going through Spirit Week does help. It also shows in the spirit of clubs, the band, people who work on plays, in the yearbook and newspaper staffs, and even in the spirit one can detect from walking down the halls.

Does Highland have spirit? With so many good people, so many activities to keep us busy, and such opportunities for meeting new people and exploring new fields, how can we miss?

**Shining Spirit!** Getting into the mood during Spirit Week are Julie Karolzak, Leslie Milligan, and Sandi Sarti.

Brenda Bielak- FHA 1, Girl's  
Athletic Assoc. 1. Janet Blenko-  
Booster Club 1-4, Swimming 2.  
Terese Bigger- German Club 1-4,  
Speech Arts Club 2-4, Ski Club 4,  
Aud. Staff 3-4. Martin Bilderbeck-  
Glee Club 1, Baskeball 2,  
Lettermen's Club 3-4, Tennis 2-4,  
Track 1. Nick Blazoukas- Baseball  
1-4, Basketball 2-4, Football 1,  
Lettermen's Club 2-4. Katy Black-  
Booster Club 1, German Club 3-4,  
FHA 1, Speech Arts Club 4,  
German HS 3-4, Ski Club 4, NHS  
3-4, Choir 3-4, Aud. Staff 3-4.  
Mark Blaskovich.





Suzette Bodner- Patricia Boling-  
Booster Club 1.2. Edward  
Borowski- Shield 3-4. Jeff  
Bowers- ROTC 1.2. Ski Club 2.4.  
Pep Band 1.4. Jazz Band 2.4.  
Scott Bowers



Mark Boyer. Mike Bradley: ROTC  
1.2. Track 1.2.



Dawn Brady- Student Council 1.3,  
Booster Club 1.4. Lettergirls 4.  
FHA 1.2. Bob Brainerd- Football  
1-4. Lettermen's Club 3-4. Track  
3-4. Wrestling 1. German Club 4.  
Soccer 2.



Sheila Brandon- Booster Club 1.4.  
Lettergirls 4. Trackettes 3. NHS 3-  
4. Michele Brasher.



It's over. Allison Reiking gasps for air after a gruelling cross country race.



Jerry Bravo- Soccer 2. Barbara  
Bray- Student Council 3-4.  
Booster Club 3-4. Spanish Club 4.  
Spanish HS 3-4. Tres. 4. FHA 2-3.  
NHS 3-4. Glee Club 1-2. Chorus 3.  
Jeff Brown- Cross Country 1-3-4.  
Lettermen's Club 3-4. Track 1-2.  
Tracy Brown. Mark Brown- Key  
Club 2-4. ROTC 1-2. Shield 4.  
Thespians 3-4. Quill and Scroll 3-  
4. Choir 3-4. Chamber Singers 4.  
Bowling Club 2-3.



Jean Brovlik- Booster Club 1-4.  
German Club 1-4. Science Club 4.  
Matmaids 2-3. Powder Puff 3-4.  
Nancy Bryant- FHA 2-3. NHS 3-4.  
Sec. 4. Spanish HS 3-4. Powder  
Puff 3. Joe Buchholz. Monette  
Buchholz- GAA 2. Tennis 2.  
Dwayne Butler- Key Club 1-4. Pres.  
3. Sec. 4. Football 2. Manager.  
NHS 3-4. Chorus 2. Choir 3.



Valerie Burkey. Nancy Bubale-  
Booster Club 2-4. Lettergirls 3.  
Trackettes 2. Matmaid 2-4. Tres.  
4. Thespians 2. NHS 3-4. Powder  
Puff 3. Les Butler- ROTC 4. Radio  
Club 1-4. Thespians 1-4. Jazz  
Band 2-4. Pep Band 1-4. Chorus 1.  
NHS 4.



John Camery- Track 3-4, Laura Carroll- German Club 1-3, German HS 2-4, Drama Club 1, Sec. 2, Pres. 3-4, Thespians 1-4, Band 1-2, Speech Arts Club 1-4, Pres. 4 Mary Beth Cassidy- Booster Club 1-4, FHA 1-4, Powder Puff 3-4.



David Ceige- Football 2, Track 2.  
Christopher Certa.



Jeri Chandler- Booster Club 1-4,  
FHA 1-4, Ski Club 3-4, Class  
Officer V. Pres. 4, Prom Nominee.  
Steve Cherry- Cross Country 3-4,  
Letterman's Club 3-4, Track 1-4.



Bob Chilabel- Baseball 1-2,  
Football 1-4, Lettermen's Club 4.  
Ron Childers.



Craig Clochino- Football 1-4,  
Wrestling 1, Lettermen's Club 3.  
Rosemary Cirincione- French  
Club 3-4 French HS 3, Ski Club 4,  
FHA Sec. 3, V. Pres. 4. Nick  
Clucki.

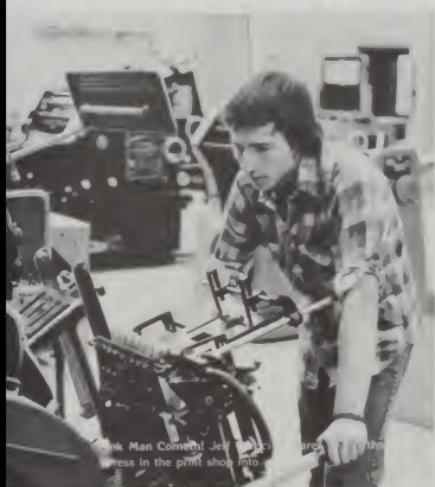


IT'S ALMOST OVER! Rosemary Cirincione reacts with a big smile as her four years of high school draw to a close.





Jim Clark, Jenny Clark, Kurt Claussen, Dan Clemens: Track 1-2, French HS 3-4, Hockey 2-3, Bill Cook: Football 1-2, Wrestling 1-4.



Randy Cooper: Football 1-3-4, Golf 2, Lettermen's Club 4, Wrestling 1, Homecoming King Nominee 4. Richard Copp.



Dianne Cortwright: Booster Club 1-2, Aud. Staff 3-4, Speech Arts Club 3-4. Pat Courtright: Booster Club 2, Track 4, Powder Puff 3-4.



Matt Cox: French Club 1-4, French HS 3-4, Pres., Concert Band 1-2, Marching 1-4. Chris Crnikovich: Booster Club 1-3, Powder Puff 3-4.



James Cubitt: Marching Band 1-4, Jazz Band 3-4. David Cuccillo: Wrestling 1-3, NHS 3-4. William Cunningham: Radio Club 3-4. Jim Czapla: Shield 4, German Club 1-4, Science 1, Pres. 2, Tres. 3, V. Pres. 4, German HS 3-4, Pres. 4, NHS 3-4. Jeff Davidson: Cross Country 3, Football 2, Track 1-2.



Royalty, Mary Lou Morgan and Jeff Hines wave to the crowd during the Homecoming parade.



Pam Day: Booster Club 1-3, FHA 1-2, Class Officer 1, Sec. Bruce Dembowki: ROTC 1-2, Football 1-2, Wrestling 1-2.



**Pet Demeter**: Key Club 34,  
German Club 14, German HS 24,  
NHS 34. **Sam Dimopoulos**:  
Lettermen's Club 24, Soccer 1-4,  
Band 1-2, NHS 34, Ski Club 3.



**George Dobos**, **Eunice Doehring**: Girls' Glee Club 1-3, Powder Puff 4, Matmaids 3-4.

**Sandra Domsic**: Booster Club 1-3,  
FHA 2. **Barbara Dratwa**.

**George Doukas**, **Barbara Dubowsky**: German Club 3,  
Speech Arts Club 2.

**Karen Dudek**: Girl's Basketball 2,  
Girl's Letter Club 34, Girl's Track  
12, Bowling Club 24, NHS 34.  
**Kim Dugger**: Key Club 3, Booster  
Club 1-3, French Club 1-3, French  
HS 3-4, Glee Club 1, Matmaids 2-  
3, FHA 1-2, Speech Arts Club 1.



**Paul Dust**: Football 1-2, Wrestling  
1-4. **Miriam Eckenrode**:  
Trackettes 3.

**Lori Edge**: Bowling Club, Laura  
Ellis, Dennis Engle: Basketball 1,  
Football 1. **Peter Englebert**: Key  
Club 34, ROTC 2, Speech Arts  
Club 1, Band 1-4, Pep Band 23,  
Orchestra 1-3, Angie Erb: FHA 1-  
2.



No Kidding! **Donna Hurlburt** shows real emotion in a  
scene from "MOUSETRAP."

**Chow Down!** **Greg Potesta** ironically tries to beat no  
competitors in a banana eating contest.





Kathy Fagyas- Shield 4,  
Quill & Scroll 4, Choir 3-4,  
Marching Band 1-2, Jazz Band  
1-2, Symphonic Band 1-2, Ski  
Club 3-4, Aulaire Felling- Girl's  
Glee Club 2-3.



Scott Fenstermaker- Science Club  
1-2, Band 1-4, Randy Fleener-  
Basketball 1-2, Football 1-4,  
Lettermen's Club 3-4.



Patti Fleszewski- Trojental 1,  
Student Council 3-4, Speech Arts  
Club 1-4, See 4, Dramas 1-2, V.  
Pres. 3-4, Thespians 1-4, Chamber  
Singers 3-4, Choir 3-4, Band 1-4,  
Drum Major 4, NHS 3-4, Glenn  
Flooring- Key Club 1, NHS 3-4,  
Jazz Band 1-4.



A Gripping Experience, Jim Sulak gets the right ad  
vice on fixing a split part from Mr. Eli Maricich



Tool Time, Jim Sulak checks  
work in Wood Shop.



Elizabeth Foresman- Marching  
Band 1-4, Concert Band 1-4, Pep  
Band 2-4.



Cindy Fort- Student Council 1-2,  
Booster Club 2-4, Girl's Letter  
Club 1, Track 3-4, FHA 2-3, HNS  
3-4, Spanish HS 3-4, Bowling Club  
3-4, Powder Puff 3-4



Mike Fraley- Football 1-4,  
Lettermen's Club 3-4, German  
Club 3, Track 2.



Nancy Frazee- FHA 1, Randy Flant- Cross Country 1, Swimming 1, Matt Funston- Football 1-4, Lettermen's Club 3-4, Track 1-4, Wrestling 1, German Club 4. Kathy Furje- Booster Club 1-4, Matmaid 4. Susan Furticella- Trojanal 2-4, Editor 4, Shield 4, Associate Editor, French HS 3-4, Science Club 1, 3-4, Quill and Scroll 2-4, Pres. 4, NHS 3-4.



Debbie Gilbert- Booster Club 1-4, FHA 1-4, Powder Puff 3-4, Ski Club 4. Cheryl Gnehrich- Booster Club 1-3, Girl's Letter Club 3. Jeff Good- Tennis 1-3, Ski Club 3, Spanish HS 2-4, NHS 3-4. Sue Goodrich- Booster Club 1. Roberta Grabil- Booster Club 3-4, Powder Puff 3-4, Chorus 3.



Jo Ellen Gray- Booster Club 4, Track 1-4, National Art Honor Society 4, Powder Puff 3-4. George Green- Football 1, Marching Band 2-4, Concert Band 1-4, Jazz Band 3.



Kathy Grzelak- Booster Club 3-4, FHA 1-4, Class Officer 3, Sec., Matmaids 2-3, Ski Club 3-4, Ted Guerrero- Trojanal 1-3, Cross Country 3, Tennis 2, Quill and Scroll 2-3.



Karen Gulden- Student Council 4, Booster Club 2-4, Letter Girl's Club 1-4, Lettergirl's 4, Swimming 1, Tennis 1-4, German Club 1-4, German HS 2-4, Science Club 4, NHS 3-4. Dale Quinn- Trojanal 3, ROTC 1.



Sharon Gabor- Swimming 1-4,  
Mike Gard- Basketball 1.



Cheryl Gasaway- FHA 1-3, Girl's Basketball 1-2, Girl's Tennis 2. Tom George- Trojanal 4, Band 1-2, Ski Club 3.





Senior Brian Johnson is trying a new strategy during the football game as a group of seniors.



Yell it out! Captain Debbie Rosko leads booster block on during a football game.



Colleen Haber- Booster Club 14, Cheerleader 1,3, Spanish Club 3, Pres. 4. Speech Arts Club 4, Powder Puff 3. Rick Hadarich- Swimming 2.



Darren Hall, Janette Halton.



Pam Hanford- Booster Club 14, Lettergirls 4, Girl's Ensemble 23, Powder Puff 4, Matmaids 1-2. Tamara Hankla.



Paula Hatfield- Booster Club 1, Swimming 1-2, Class Officer 3, Pres. Debbie Havran- Booster Club 1,2,4, Lettergirls 4, NHS 4, Matmaids 2,3, Sec. 4, Homecoming Queen. Tom Hawkins. Julie Hayes- Booster Club 2, Powder Puff 4. Don Haynes.



Eileen Hecht: Key Club 3-4,  
Orchestra 1-4, French Club 1,  
Pres. 2-4, French HS 3-4, NHS 3-4.  
Debbie Helgren. Scott Helm:  
Football 3, Lettermen's Club 1-4,  
Wrestling 1-4, Mike Hemphill:  
Track 1-2.

Kelly Hensley. Don Hepburn:  
Student Council 1-2, V. Pres. 3,  
Pres. 4, Marching Band 2, Concert  
Band 2. David Hertzfeldt. Marcia  
Hicks: Booster Club 1-4,  
Cheerleader 1, Majorettes 2-4,  
NHS 3-4, Powder Puff 3-4, Ski  
Club 4, Prom Queen Nominee,  
Homecoming Nominee, Basketball  
Homecoming Princess 2.



## Only Yesterday . . .

"Mr. Lechner, Mr. Kellam wants to see you! Those were the words that started my experience as a National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist. When I first heard those faithful words, I was expecting certain doom. I couldn't think of anything I had done within the past few weeks that would require Mr. Kellam to request me in his office, and I suppose that is why I was so worried. When Mr. Kellam finally informed me of the reason for the request, I was at first relieved, and then puzzled. I mean, just what in the world is a National Merit Semi-Finalist?

After reading the material he gave me, I began to understand the significance that this award held, but when the informational pamphlets started coming in from colleges all over country, I fully realized the total meaning of this honor. Nearly every university in the nation had been informed

of my award, and wanted me to enroll.

Even if I don't receive the scholarship, I still believe that my nomination was one of the most helpful experiences of my high school career. I got to know many of the colleges better than I normally would have, and what is even more important, those same colleges got to know more about me, which will help me decide which college I eventually attend. If nothing else, it taught me enough on filling out application forms to last me a lifetime!

Of course, on the other hand, there is always the possibility that, by some impossible twist of Fate, I will end up receiving a National Merit Scholarship. If that somehow does occur, it will mean at least a \$1000 towards my intuition, and likely several other smaller grants, all which will help a lot.

John Lechner

Darryl Hill. Rick Hill: Cross  
Country 1, Swimming 1-3, Track  
1-2. Jeff Hines: Football 1-4,  
Homecoming King Nominee.



Lori Hirchak: Booster Club 1-3,  
Sarah Hlady: Booster Club 1-4,  
FHA 1-2, Alan Holck: Science  
Club 2-4, Pep Band 2-4, NHS 4.





Julie Holicky- Student Council 2-4, Booster Club 1-4, Girl's Letter Club 1-4, Track 1-4, Volleyball 1-4, German HS 3-4, Class Officer. Sec. 12, V. Pres. 3, Prom Queen. Lynne Hooks- FHA 1.



Rick Horn- Key Club 1, Heather Horswell- Booster Club 1-4, Student Council 4, Majorette 2-4, French Club 1, 3-4, FHA 2, NHS 3-4, French HS 3-4, Powder Puff 3-4, Prom Queen Nominee, BB Homecoming Queen.

**Showing Their Spirit.** Cheering the team onto another sectional victory, the Trojan T's watch attentively.

## *I Like To Believe . . .*

As I gaze pensively through a nearby window, a blowing, charcoal sky toward which my eyes ascend causes me to ponder; could it be that each little raindrop stands for each bead of fury's bloodshed?

That each and every sweet blade of grass be reminiscent of the countless lives spent for the glorious principles of democracy? That each leaf on the swaying trees still contains the growing spirit of liberty and righteousness from the Pilgrims to Paul Revere to the America Revolution?

I like to believe so. But, I do also believe that there is no reason why these undying efforts of yesterday should not continue to thrive today and forever onward in time - for it was these brave people's persevering intentions that changed the course of our nation's history and boldly set the

strong foundation for what the young child named America would grow up to be.

Now, being a young student extremely involved in theatre, my roles are many and diverse; but as a future mature citizen of the United States, my role will hopefully be one like many others: that is, to be active in my society and take great care in exercising the many wonderful freedoms that my forefathers, mothers, and children readily died for. It is to them that I am thankfully indebted and would proudly stand up for what I believe in, if only out of sheer gratitude of their courage. It is the least I can do as a twentieth-century free American, but I am sure that that's the way our ancestors would like to see homage paid.

by Carole Shapiro



**Movin' On.** Walking through the halls can be a real adventure, but there's always time to chat with friends.

**WE'RE NUMBER ONE!!!** Senior powder puff girls express their joy after defeating the juniors.

**We've Won!** As the countdown begins, the Highland Fans jump to their feet to celebrate another victory.



**Scott Houshln-** Lettermen's Club 2-4, Tennis 1-4, Track 1-4. **Mike Hubbard-** ROTC 1-2, **Cathy Huber-** Booster Club 1-4, Girl's Leter Club 1-4, Lettergirl's 4, Tennis 2, FHA 2, Prom Queen Nominee, Homecoming Queen Nominee. **Brenda Huffman-** Tennis 1-4.



**Mike Huffman.** Nick Hulzenga. **Greg Huls-** Key Club 2, Shield 2-3 Lettermen's Club 2-4, Swimming 2-4, Track 2, Wrestling 1, German Club 2-3, Quill and Scroll 2-3, Band 1-2, Choir 1-2, Ski Club 2-3, NHS 3-4. **Donna Huribert-** Thespians 1-4, Aud. Staff 3-4, Chamber Singers 3-4, Drama Club, Sec. 3, Tres. 4.

**Jeff Imes** Football 1, Swimming 1, Tom Janzen- Cross Country 4, Lettermen's Club 4, Track 2-4. **Shari Jazyk** Matmaids 3, FHA 1-2, Jackle Jenopale Student Council 4, Booster Club 1-4, Lettergirls 4, Class Officer, Tres. 3, French HS 4, NHS 3-4.

## Behind The Scenes

Involvement is the key to any real success in life, and those seniors who have taken the time to get involved in extra-curricular activities at school have learned that lesson.

Whether it's a play, working on the newspaper or yearbook, spending long hours in the band, or practicing for a team, there is always much to be learned from working with others and learning how to accept responsibility. Nothing can really get done around school without many students putting in long hours behind the scenes and giving their time and talents to all the activities which take place.

Not everyone can win 'Most Valuable This' or 'Most Valuable That,' but when all is over, anyone who put out the effort and really tried knows he or she has learned, and can take that knowledge and experience of working with people into later life.

**Let's Boogie.** Enjoying the music at the Turnabout Dance is Cathy Huber with her date Dave Wells.

**Hard Times.** Many students spent part of the year negotiating the halls on crutches. Peter Englebert was one.

**CATCHING UP.** Keeping up on the latest events is junior Tim Reyes.





Kathy Johannsen: Key Club 3-4,  
Student Council 2-3, German Club  
1-4, German HS 2-4, Orchestra 1-  
3, NHS 3-4. Donna Johnson,  
Doug Jones: Trojana! 3-4, Shield  
4, Bowling Club 2-4, Quill and  
Scroll 3-4, Soccer 4.

Jennifer Jones: Booster Club 1-4,  
Cheerleader 1-2, Lettergirl's Club  
1-4, Gymnastics 1-4, NHS 3-4,  
Powder Puff 3-4, Booster Club,  
Pres. 4, Homecoming Queen  
Nominee. Kathy Jones: Booster  
Club 1-4; Lettergirl's 4, Swimming  
1-4, Tennis 1-4, Lettergirl's Club  
1-2-4, Ski Club 4, Spanish HS 1-  
3, Prom Nominee. George Julius:  
Basketball 1-2, 4, Football 1-4,  
Lettermen's Club 3-4, Prom King  
Nominee.

Brad Kahl: Football 3-4,  
Lettermen's Club 4, Wrestling 4,  
Marching Band 1, Concert Band  
1-2. Jeff Kalis: Swimming 1-  
4, Soccer 4. Dave Kapitan.



Ken Karl- Lettermen's Club 2-4,  
Swimming 2-4, Capt. 4. Ron  
Kasza- Baseball 2-4, Football 1.  
Lettermen's Club 3-4. Craig  
Keppach- Football 1-4, Track 2-4,  
Wrestling 1-4, Class Officer, Tres.  
4. NHS 3-4, Spanish HS 3, Ski  
Club 3-4



Keith Kerber- Football 1-2,  
Lettermen's Club 2-4, Wrestling 1-  
4, German Club 3. Bob  
Kienzinski- Football 1-4, Track 1-  
4, Wrestling 1-4, Lettermen's Club  
2-4, German Club 3-4, German HS  
3-4, NHS 3-4. Randy Klapak-  
Wrestling 1.



Kim Klawitter- Booster Club 1-4,  
Volleyball 1-3, Lettergirl's Club 1-  
4, Sec., German Club 3, Class  
Officer Tres. 2, Chorus 3, Choir  
3-4, Chamber Singers 4, NHS 3-4.  
Kim Kilckman- Kent Klonel- Golf  
2, Swimming 1-4, Capt. 4. French  
Club 3, NHS 3-4.



Cindy Kocian- Booster Club 1-2,  
Swim Manager 3, FHA 1, Tres. 2,  
Pres. 3-4. Mary Beth Konrad-  
Booster Club 3, Girl's Letter Club  
1, Glee Club 1-3, Powder Puff 3-4.  
Karen Korczyk- Booster Club 1-4,  
Shield 3-4, Editor 4, Quill and  
Scroll 3-4, Sec. 4, Powder Puff 4,



Kim Kors- Key Club 1, Booster  
Club 1-3, German Club 1, FHA 1-  
3, Drama 1-2, Girl's Glee 1,  
Chorus 2, Choir 3, Ski Club 3,  
Matmeids 3, Class Officer, Sec. 4.  
Greg Kountz- Football 1-2, French  
HS 3. John Koval.



Grover At Work. Gerry Groves, manager of several  
teams, takes time out to catch up on his school work



## Look Back, Senior

Twelve years — a long time in school with many experiences to remember forever. From fighting over the teeter-totter at recess to kicking a jammed locker, we've come a long way. As seniors finishing high school, we tend to look back on our school years and reminisce.

Remember the third grade teacher who read "Charlotte's Web" from her rocking chair? And the fifth grade teacher who made you "line up" to walk silently out to recess or to the cafeteria for lunch? From there we progressed to the wonderful freedom of junior high, where owning a yo-yo that did "Loop-the-Loops" was almost a necessity. Now, as we go to the junior-senior prom for the last time and receive our diplomas at graduation, we hope we're ready.

A graduation ceremony has such an air of finality; our twelve years of education have come to an end. Yet when that diploma is handed to us, we are being given the challenge to continue learning. Some continue with college, but that too ends with the same challenge. We are to use the process of learning that our long hours in school have taught us. We learn from our mistakes, by following an example, and by watching others. Applied in the real world, this formula can only lead to success. With this in mind, we can say, "Yes, World, we're ready."



Christine Kowal- Majorettes 2-4,  
Spanish HS 24, NHS 3-4. Bill  
Krahn. Peggy Krecker. Edward  
Kryger Lettermen's Club 14,  
Swimming 1-4, Capt. 4. Carl  
Kubacki.



Tom Kucer- Swimming 1-4,  
Elizabeth Kulcsar- Lettergirl's  
Club 3-4. Majorette 1-4, Tennis 2  
4. NHS 3-4. Rick Kuna- Trojanl  
3-4, Baseball 3-4. Basketball 1.  
Anda Kupsis- Booster Club 23,  
German Club 1. Thespians 1,  
Swimming 1-4. Mary Kaye  
LaBounty.



Jim Larson- Swimming 1, Track  
2. Margo Leabo- Booster Club 14,  
Student Council 2-3, FHA 1-4, Ski  
Club 3. Matmaids 3. Trackettes 2,  
Class Officer, V. Pres. 2. John  
Lechner- Trojanl 4, Key Club 1,  
Bowling Club 2-4. Pres. 4. NHS 3-  
4. Jeff Lee- Football 2-4,  
Lettermen's Club 3-4. Wrestling 1-  
2. Ken Lenz.



Edward Lesko- Key Club 2, Tres.  
3. Pres. 4. Wrestling 1, Marching  
Band 14. Concert Band 1-4,  
Orchestra 2-4. Linda Leslie  
Student Council 24, Booster Club  
1-2, Girl's Basketball 2-4,  
Lettergirl's Club 1, FHA 3,  
Powder Puff 3-4. Trackettes 1-2,  
Matmaids 2, NHS 34. Tom  
Lesniawski- Cross Country 1,  
Spanish Club. Cathy Lewanduski-  
Booster Club 14. Cheerleader 1,  
Lettergirl's Club 1-4. Nancy Levine-  
Student Council 3-4. Shield 2-3,  
Booster Club 13, FHA 1, Quill  
and Scroll 3, Matmaids 2.



Cheryl Lewandowski- Booster  
Club 2-4, Girl's Basketball 2-4,  
Lettergirl's Club 1-4, Track 1, Ski  
Club 3. Powder Puff 3-4,  
Turnabout Queen. Barb Lewis-  
Booster Club 14. Keith Lidster-  
Baseball 1, Cheryl Linville. Girl's  
Glee Club 1-3. Bob Lipkie- ROTC  
1, Shield 3-4. Swimming 1-4,  
Lettermen's Club 1-4. Quill and  
Scroll 3-4. Ski Club 1-4, Sec. 4

Jim Litera- Track 1.



**Kevin Lottock**- Key Club 1, Della Long- Glee Club 1-2, Dave Long- Deborah Lowrie- Karen Lowry- Booster Club 1-2, Matmaids 3, Trackettes 3-4, Ski Club 3-4, Power Puff 3-4.



**Jeff Lutes**- Trojan 4, Football 1, **Brenda MacCartney**- Booster Club 3-4, GAA 1, Track 2, Girl's Letter Club 2-4, Powder Puff 3-4, volleyball, Manager 1-2, Girl's Basketball, Manager 1-2, **Della Mackowiak**, **Mike Maggi**- Football 1, Lettermen's Club 3-4, Track 1, Wrestling 1-2, Soccer 2-4, **Cheryl Magiera**- Marching Band 1-4, Girl's Softball 1-2, Drama 1-2.



**Bob Marinconz**- Baseball 1-4, Basketball 1, **Dave Markstone**- Cross Country 2-3, Lettermen's Club 2-4, Track 2-4, Wrestling 1, Ski Club 4, **Dana Marlatt**- Student Council 1-4, Booster Club 1-4, **FHA 1**, **Bill Marshall**- Baseball 2-4, Lettermen's Club 4, Swimming 4, **Rick Mason**.



**Terry Mason**, **Chris Mastey**- Football 1-2, Track 1-2, Wrestling 1-4, **Susan Matras**, **Christine Mayernik**, **Chris Mezrimas**- Powder Puff 3-4.



**Debbie McAnally**, **Roger McBryer**- Swimming 1-4, **Barry McCollom**, **Mike McCullough**- Cross Country 1-2, Track 1-2, Wrestling 1-3, Soccer 4, **Scott McKnight**.



**Brian McMahon**- Ski Club 2-4, Chorus 2, Choir 4, **Linda Mengeling**- Booster Club 1-3, Powder Puff 3, **Mark Metzger**- Baseball 1-2, 4, Trojan T's 1-4, **Leslie Milligan**- Trojan 3, Student Council 1, Shield 2, Basketball 1-4, Girl's Letter Club 1-4, Track 1-4, Quill and Scroll 2-3, Powder Puff 3-4, **Doug Mills**- Cross Country 1, Lettermen's Club 2-4, Swimming 1-4, Jazz Band 1-4, Marching Band 1-4, Pep Band 1-4, NHS 3-4.



**Mary Minard**, **Bonnie Mitchell**- Key Club 3-4, **Ad. Staff 4**, **Valerie Molchan**- Trackettes 2-4, Matmaids 2-3, Powder Puff 3-4, Spanish HS 2-3, John Montgomery- Lettermen's Club 1-4, Swimming 1-4, Track 1, **Bryan Moore**- Football 1, Golf 2, Lettermen's 2-4, Wrestling 1-3, Prom King.





Jim Czapla



Lance Moody- Building Trades.  
Kay Moorman- Booster Club 1-3,  
GAA 1, FHA 2.3, NHS 3-4, Ski  
Club 3-4

Mary Lou Morgan- Booster Club  
1-4, Cheerleader 1, Lettergirls 1-4,  
Gymnastics 1-4, Homecoming  
Queen Nominee 4, Dennis Mosny-  
ROTC 1-2, Football 1, German  
Club 2, Ski Club 2-4.

Barb Moyer- Ski Club 4. Diane  
Murish- Inner Club Council 2,  
Trojanat 3-4, Copy Editor 3,  
Associate Editor 4, Student  
Council 1-4, Booster Club 1-3,  
German Club 1-4, President 3-4,  
Quill and Scroll 3-4, German  
Honor Society 2-4, Exchange  
Student 3, NHS 3-4.



Shari Musgrave- Thespians.  
Karen Nagel- Student Council 1-2,  
Booster Club 1, German Club 2-3.  
Craig Neal- ROTC 1-2, Swimming  
1, Track 1-2, 4, Ski Club 3-4.  
Mike Nellman- Football 1-2.



Kathy Nemeth- Booster Club 1-4,  
Cross Country 3, Lettergirls 1-4,  
Track 1-4, FHA 3, Gymnastics 1-2.  
Linda Neumann- Booster Club  
4, Girls' Athletic Assoc. 3-4,  
Majorette 1, Gymnastics 1-4.  
Audrey Newlin, Patricia Nichols-  
Trackettes 1-4, Booster Club 1-4,  
Cheerleader 1-2.



Robert Nokes- Cross Country.  
Manager. Sonja Nordyke- Booster  
Club 3, GGC 3-4. Mike Nowacki-  
Eric Nuss- Tennis 1-2, German  
Club 3-4, NHS 3-4, German HS 3-  
4, Soccer 3-4.



**Cheryl O'Donnell**- Mermaids 3,4,  
Honor Roll. Tom O'Donnell-  
Student Council 14, Vice  
President, Speech Arts 3,4, Band  
1-4, Drum Major, NHS President,



**Barbara Oliver**- Booster Club 2-4,  
Ski Club 2,3, Powder Puff 4. **Kerril  
Olson**-



**David O'Neill**- Student Council 1,  
Key Club 3, Football 1,  
Letterman's Club 1, NHS, V. Pres.  
4. **Laura Paglis**- Trojan 3,4,  
Booster Club 1-4, Letter Girls 4,  
Tennis 2,3, Quill and Scroll, 3  
FNHS 3-4, NHS 3-4.



Craftsman. Jim Powell really makes the sparks fly as he works on a senior project in the metal shop.

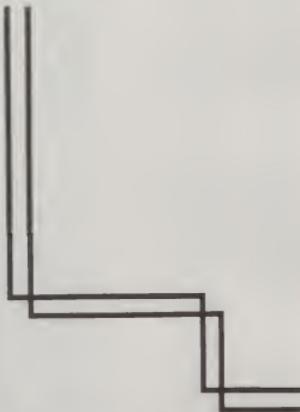
Getting Better! Mike Bruen can attest to the fact bones get bruised, but Mrs. Pontious gives a hand.



**Donald Paulauski**, **Daniel Plepho**-  
Tennis 2

**David Plepho**- Tennis 1 **Bradley  
Pierzchala**- Swimming 1,2, Track  
3-4 **David Pigozl**- Swimming 1





Moving Ahead. Lisa Biggs knows senior year is a time for big decisions, and she feels ready to make them.



Terry Pinkham: Lettergirl's Club 1-4, Swimming 1-4. Mike Ploski: Basketball Mgr. 2-4, Lettermen's Club 2-4, NHS 3-4. Charles Podgorny: R.O.T.C. 1-2, Swimming 1. Rosanne Pokorski: Booster Club 2-4, Tennis 2-4, Spanish HS 2-4, NHS 3-4. Powder Puff 3. Shelly Popke: French Club 2, Thespians 2-3, Marching Band 2-3, Symphonic Band 1-4.

Greg Poteata: Football 1-4. Lettermen's Club 2-4, Track 1-2, Wrestling 1-4. Diane Potts: Glee Club 2. Jane Powell: Track 1. Jim Powell: Cross Country 4. Lettermen's Club 2-4, Track 3-4. Wrestling 1-4. Soccer 2. James Prather: Boy's Glee Club 1, Mixed Chorus 2; Choir 3-4. Chamber Singers 4.

Donna Provo: Student Council 3-4, Booster Club 1-4. F.H.A. 1-4. Powder Puff 3-4. Ski Club 3. National Art HS 4. Suzanne Putman. Susan Rae. Steve Ratz. Jeff Reed: Soccer 1-2, 4. Cross Country 1.

Margaret Reed: Thespians 1-4, German Club 2-4, Concert Band 1-3, Pep Band 2-4. Chambers Singers 3-4, Jazz Band 4. Allison Replik: Trojans 3, Shield 2-4. Girl's Basketball 14, Girl's Cross Country 3-4, Lettergirl's Club 1-4, Track 1-4. Mary Revak. Monica Richardson: Thespians 1-4. Melinda Rickman: Student Council 2-3, Marching Band 1-2, Spanish HS 3-4. NHS 3-4.



Patti Ries- Marching Band 1-4,  
Concert Band 1-4. Tina Riley



Dianne Rimer- Gymnastics 1-4,  
Girl's Athletic Assoc. 2-4. Susan  
Roberts- Student Council 1-2,  
Booster Club 1-2, Girl's Athletic  
Assoc. 1, Lettergirl's Club 2-3,  
Swimming 3, Glee Club 1,  
Trackettes 1-3, Powder Puff 3-4,  
Matmaid 1-3.



Donna Robinson- ROTC 2-3,  
Booster Club 2-4, Girl's Athletic  
Assoc. 1, Track 4. Mike  
Robinson.



Dennis Rhoda- Basketball 1,  
Baseball 1-4 Dawn Rodgers-  
ROTC 2, Swimming 1.



Wayne Roe- Basketball 1, Football  
1-3, Letterman's Club 3. Jeff  
Rone.



Here's What We'll Do. Carolyn Ostraski and Carol  
Amick make plans for an upcoming meeting.

Debbie Rosko- Booster Club 1-4,  
Cheerleader 1-4, Capt. 4, Ski Club  
4; Powder Puff 3-4, Homecoming  
Queen Nominee, Homecoming  
Princess 3. Joseph Rovell-  
Baseball 1-2, Football 1-4,  
Letterman's Club 3-4 Homecoming  
King. Mark Ryba- Baseball 1-2,  
Football 1-2, Letterman's 3-4,  
Tennis 3-4, BB Homecoming  
Prince 3.

Mike Rzepczynski- Wrestling 1,  
Mike Sadowski- Football 1-4,  
Letterman's Club 3-4, Track 1-4,  
German Club 3-4, Science Club 1  
NHS 3-4. Gary Sako- Thespians  
1-4, Aud. Staff 3-4.



# The Senior Viewpoint

The time has come to spread your wings and fly on. It is the time your parents have been trying to prepare you for all your life; the time you never thought would come, graduation.

The people who will go away to college will be meeting a whole new class of people. They will be learning about different ways of life from people who live all over. The students they will encounter will be going through exactly what they are, and some will even be past that point. No matter what, they will all have things to share; they will learn about a different kind of closeness.

A job after high school can be as good an experience as college. One could learn how to get along with people by working with them. A job will give a feeling of fulfillment as well. It is a good feeling to know you can survive on your own; you are an independent person.

For some, graduation is a high school student's long-awaited freedom, for others it is just the close of another chapter in one's life, while for others it is a giant step into the "real world." It is a test to see if you can put all the training and experience from the past 18 years all together.



Scott Sandefur- Basketball 1.  
Vince Sartini- Hockey 34. Gay  
Scheeringa, Frank Schima.



Kathy Schnyder- Booster Club 1,  
FHA 4, Glee Club 1-2, Ski Club 4.  
Karen Schulz- Key Club 4,  
German Club 2, Band 4,  
Orchestra 1-4, Orchestra  
Ensemble 4. Jill Seehausen,  
Robert Seljan.



Bonnie Shanahan- FHA 3-4.  
Melissa Sharp- Booster Club 1-4,  
Majorette 2-4, Captain 4. Andy  
Shattuck- Football 4.  
Lettermen's Club 3-4,  
Homecoming King Nominee.  
Kevin Shiel- Basketball 1,  
Football 1,4.



James Simmons- Basketball 1-2,  
Track 2. Randy Simpson, Carl  
Siska. Spanish Club 3-4, Pres. 4,  
Science Club 2-4, V. Pres. 3, NHS  
3-4, Spanish HS 2-4, Pres. 3. Pete  
Skrobol- Golf 1-4, Lettermen's  
Club 3-4, Ski Club 3-4.



**Mary Kay Sleeper**- Thespians 3-4,  
Aud. Staff 3-4, NHS 3-4. **Lisa**  
**Smiddy**- French Club 3-4, Band 1-  
4. **Tres.** 4. **Brian Smith**- Football  
1-4, Lettermen's Club 3-4,  
Wrestling 1-2, Football, Co-Captain  
4. **David A. Smith**- Tennis 1-3.  
**David R. Smith**- Student Council  
1, Basketball 1-2, Chamber  
Singers 4.



**Janet Smith**- Track 2, Kim  
Smith- Key Club 2, Sec. 3,  
Marching Band 1-3, Concert Band  
1-3. **Ramona Smith** Girl's  
Basketball 2-4, Lettergirl's Club 1-  
4, Track 1-4, Powder Puff 4.  
Volleyball 1-3, Spanish HS 2-4,  
Pres. 4. **Robin Smith**. **Sherri**  
Smith- French Club 3.



**Tammye Smith**- Council Student  
1, 3-4, Booster Club 3-4,  
Lettergirl's 3-4, Capt. 4, Class  
Officer, Sec. 4. **Tina Smith**, **John**  
**Smolar**- Football 1-2, Track 1,  
Wrestling 1-2. **John Southern**,  
**Jolene Sowinski**- Booster Club 1-  
3, Lettergirl's 1, FHA 2.



**Janelle Spain**, **Phil Springer**- Key  
Club 1-2, Golf 1-4, French Club 3.  
**Greg Spudic**- Baseball 1-2,  
Basketball 1-2, Football 1-4,  
Lettermen's Club 3-4, Wrestling 3-  
4, Homecoming King Nominee.  
**Renee Spurling**- Student Council  
3-4, FHA 2-4, Pres. 4, Spanish HS  
4, NHS 4. **Tom Stark**-  
Lettermen's Club 3-4, Tennis 1-4,  
Prom King Nominee.





## Behind Ya All The Way.

Being a part of the school spirit it rather fascinating. At 8 o'clock Friday morning the tension begins to build, and cheers are running through our heads. Plans are being made for after a victorious game, and hundreds of students run about the school hazardously. You can see the pride in the team members eyes, and the joyous smiles on the coaches faces. It is times like these that people are proud to say "We're from Highland!"

The whole student body participates during the day in pre-game festivities. During 6th hour a pep rally seems to fire the entire school for a sectional game to follow later that night.

Later, fans begin to pour into the fieldhouse to get a good seat. Everyone is dressed in blue and gold, and a half hour before the game, the two competing schools yell cheers back and forth. For an outsider this may not be the most exciting thing to do on a Friday night, but for those who are there sharing in the spirit, a certain feeling takes over your entire body and all you can think about is winning!

Soon after, the horns begin to blow and the constant beat of the Trojan feet echo throughout the stadium. The whistle blows, the ball is tossed, and a group of our peers perform in front of thousands of people, and try their best to keep the lead. Though whenever we are behind, there is the booster block screaming "so what we will soon catch up." For a few hours our eyes follow the players out on the court in the blue and gold. Though after a long grueling event, we either come out the winners or the losers. Whichever it may be, we all still hold our heads up high and proudly sing the school song.

Sectionals is a very exciting and fulfilled time of the year. There is something for



Kathy Stewart, Tony Stiglitz-  
Football 1-4, Letterman's Club 3-4,  
Wrestling 1-4



Dave Stoflik- Football 1, Hockey  
1-4, French Club 3, NHS 3-4,  
Donald Strom- Swimming 1



Tracy Strong- Girl's Letter Club 2-  
4, Booster Club 4, Gymnastics 1-  
4, Trackettes 2, Powderpuff 3-4.  
Mike Struhs Key Club 1-3, Shield  
3, Jazz Band 2-4, Marching Band  
1-4, Pres. 4, NHS 3-4



James Sulsk- Darren Surovick-  
Baseball 1-4, Basketball 1-2,  
Marching Band 1, Concert Band  
1-2.



Bertranne Swanson- Lettergirl's  
Club 1, Chuck Syput- Football 1-  
4, Letterman's Club 2-4, Track 1-  
4



Eugene Szymonik- Student  
Council 1, Spanish Club 1,  
Science Club 1, Drama 1,  
Chamber Singers 2-4, Orchestra 1-  
4, Choir 3-4, John Santo.



Jane Tasopoulos, Roger Taylor-  
ROTC 1-2, Wrestling 1.

everyone to do, but no matter if we win or lose, we all stick together and come out the winner.





Puzzling! Members of GRAMS make a collective mosaic of true Great Rowdy American Masterminds

Madonna Thomas- Majorette 2-4, Marching Band 1, Symphonic Band 1, Spanish HS 2-4, NHS 3-4. Mike Thompson- Track 3. Terry Thompson- ROTC Baseball 4, Basketball 1/2, Football 1, Cheryl Tokar. Dale Tomaszewski- Trojanai 3.



Keith Troxel- Football 1. Jeff Turoc- Baseball 1/2, 4. Kevin Urbanczyk. Mark Vall- Key Club 2, Thespians 2-4, Speech Team 2-4, Pres. 4. Yvonne Vajagich- Booster Club 4, Lettergirl's 4, French Club 2-4.





Debbie Havran



John Albright



Bob Vankooten.



Carolyn Vance- Booster Club 1-4,  
Lettergirl's 4, Swimming Manager  
4, Spanish HS 2-4, NHS 3-4,  
Lettergirl's Club 3-4



Anita Vanzo- Booster Club 2-4,  
Girl's Basketball 1-4, Lettergirl's  
Club 3-4, Ski Club 2-3.



Lisa Vanzo- Booster Club 1-2.



Randy Yates- Soccer 2-4.



Marty Velasquez- Cross Country  
1-4, Lettermen's Club 2-4, Track  
1-4, Wrestling 2-3.



Laura Vercel- French HS 3, Choir  
3-4.



Mellinda Vessell- Booster Club 1, Glee Club 1. Dennis Vielleu- Football 12, Golf 24, Wrestling 1, Ski Club 4. Sharon Vincent- Thespians 3-4, Aud. Staff 3-4. Dana Visak, Jackie Wanick- Booster Club 1-2, Spanish HS 2-4, NHS 3-4, Girl's Ensemble 2.



Gary Wagner- Football 1, Hockey 3-4, NHS 3-4. Lori Wagner- German Club 2-4, German HS 3-4, Chorus 2, Choir 3-4.



Karen Walters- Booster Club 1-3, Girl's Letter Club 2-4, Swimming 2-4, Capt. 4, FHA 1, Choir 3-4, Matmaids 1-4. Mark Walters- Thespians 2-4, Speech Team 2-4, V. Pres. 4.



### Seniors Not Pictured

Peter Amanatidis  
Kevin Ambler  
Kathy Baird  
Mark Barenie  
David Baxter  
Theresa Beeson  
Greg Berry  
Debbie Bouchee  
Gregory Britton  
Jeanne Broviak  
Steve Butera  
Leslie Butler  
Shanon Condes  
Thomas Deerling  
Casey Dunn  
Chris Estey  
Jimmy Eyer



Debby Wanick- Shield 3-4, Booster Club 1-4, Quill and Scroll 3-4, V. Pres. 4, Ski Club 2, Powder Puff 3-4. Sharon Warnecke- Bowling Club 4, Glee Club 3. Robert Wirth, Eileen Wasko, Dave Wells- Baseball 2-4, Basketball 1, Football 1-4, Lettermen's Club 3-4.



Tom Wells, Phyllis Werno- Diving 1, Tennis 2-3, NHS 3-4.

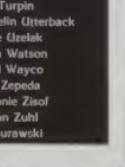
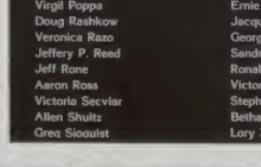


### Seniors Not Pictured

John Molnar  
Thomas Molodet  
Phil Monzak  
Brian Myllywiec  
Chuck O'Day  
Jim Panozzo  
Patrick Planert  
Jeff Poczontek  
Virgil Poppa  
Doug Reshikow  
Veronica Razo  
Jeffery P. Reed  
Jeff Kone  
Aaron Ross  
Victoria Sevilar  
Allen Shultz  
Gretta Slausist



Sherri Westerfield- Booster Club 3-4, Lettergirl's 4, Track 4, National Art HS 4, Powder Puff 3-4. Jeff Wheatley- Lettermen's Club 1-4, Tennis 1-4.



Lori Williams- Booster Club 1-2. Lesley Williamson- Booster Club 1-4, Lettergirl's 4, Student Council 3-4, Sec. 4, French Club 4, Spanish Club 4, Spanish HS 3-4, NHS 3-4, FHA 1-3, Chamber Singer 3-4, Concert Choir 3-4, Mixed Chorus 2. Amy Wilson- Booster Club 4, Lettergirl's 4, FHA 2-3, Pam Wilson, Sue Wilson- Booster Club 1-2, Shield 3, Matmaids 3-4, Trackettes 3-4, Powder Puff 3-4.





Kathy Winlecki- Lettergirl's Club 3-4, Volleyball 1-2. Karen Winklemann- Booster Club 4, NHS 3-4, Powder Puff 3-4. Pam Wisler- Booster Club 14, Majorette 2, Track 1. Tim Wolfe- German Club 1-4, V. Pres. 3, German HS 2-4, V. Pres. 4. NHS 3-4, Tres. 4. Tom Woods.



Jeff Wozniewski- Trojanal 3-4, Shield 3-4, Football 1, Wrestling 1. Steve Wright.



Greg Writt- Swimming 1-4. Kim Wyatt- Booster Club 3, Swimming 1, Powder Puff 3-4.



Tom Yakimow- Basketball 2-3, Football 1, German Club 3-4. Jim Yavvec- Basketball 1-3, Drama.



Kim Zaremba. Mark Zatlokokowcz- Football 4, Wrestling 1-4.

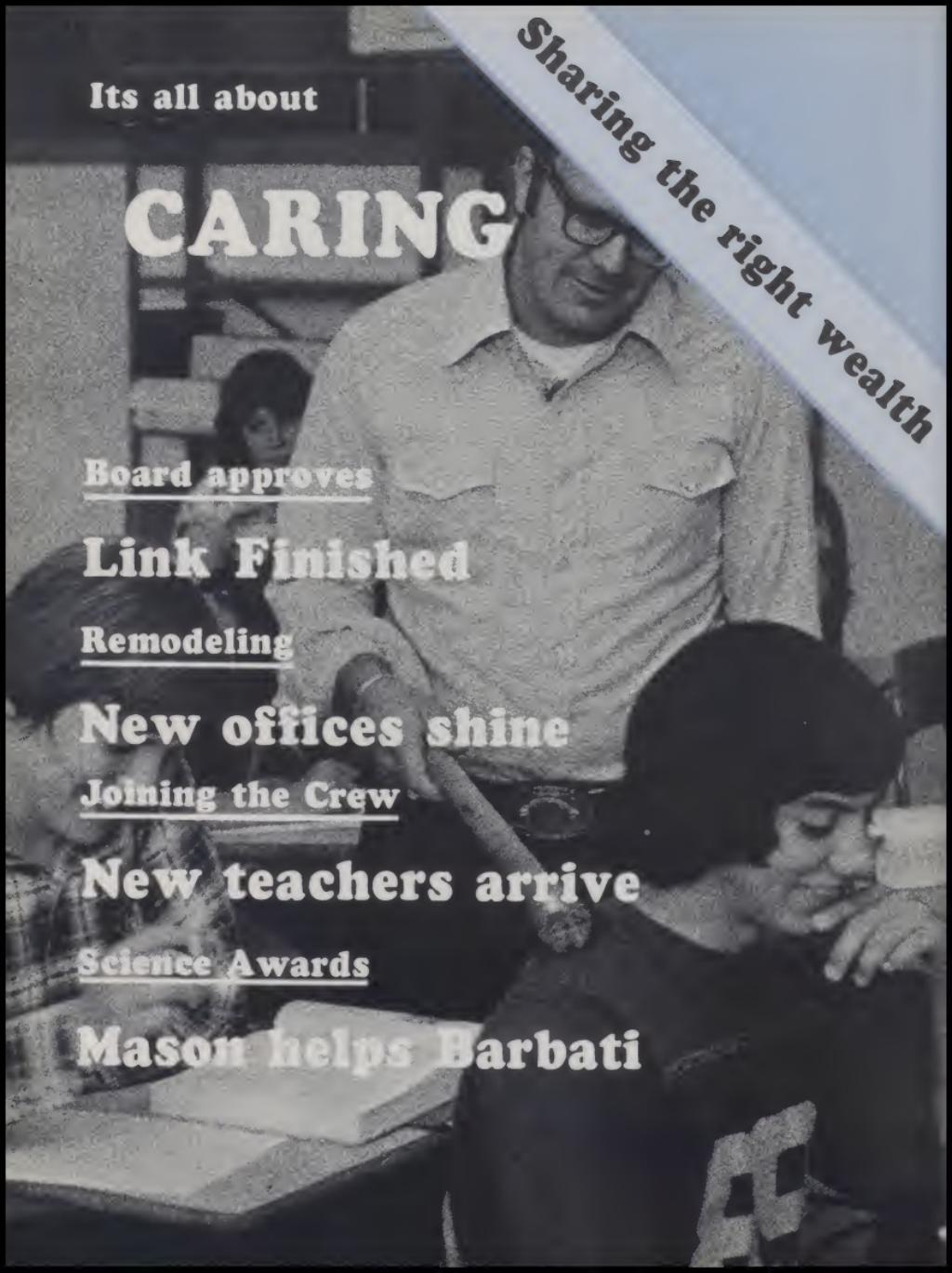


Lisa Zatorski- Booster Club 3-4, Majorettes 1-4, Capt. 4, NHS 3-4, Ski Club 3-4. Bob Zavada.



Debbie Zemen- Booster Club 2. Janis Ziller- German Club 1-2. Mike Ziller, Kris Zuffa, Lory Zurawski.





Its all about

**CARING**

Board approves

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Remodeling

**New offices shine**

Joining the Crew

**New teachers arrive**

Science Awards

**Mason helps Barbaty**

# Helping Set The Course



## *The Captain And The Crew*

The superintendent of the schools is Doctor Omer W. Renfrow. Mr. James Buckley and Mr. Clyde Sumner help him with decisions concerning the school. The officers of the school board are; Lorraine King, president; Lawrence Vassar, vice president; John Guiden, secretary; and Burt Masepohl and John Terpstra as members.

Mr. Kurteff, along with vice principals Mr. Clinkenbeard and Mr. Kellam, keeps the school running smoothly during the regular school year.

One of the main problems this year has been the link between the junior high and the high school. They had to supervise the project to make sure things got done as soon as possible for the sake of the students.

The school board meets a few times a month. They help Mr. Kurteff and staff by giving them advice and ideas.

Together the school board and the faculty make the school year a success.

MR. HIGHLAND HIGH. Leading all aspects of the high school is Mr. George Kurteff, principal.



CURRICULUM CHIEF. Guiding the co-curricular activities and the school curriculum is Mr. Robert Kellam's job.



ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL. Another person who helps make Highland work is Mr. Merlin Clinkenbeard.





School Board. Pictured from the top are, John Gulden, vice-president; Lorraine King, president; Larry Vassar, secretary; John Terpstra, member; and Burton Masepohl, also a member.



Main Man. Leading the School Town of Highland is Superintendent Dr. Omer W. Renfrow.



Mr. Money. Keeping the Highland schools' finances in order is Mr. Clyde Sumner, assistant superintendent.



The Smile Is Real. Working with the school personnel is Mr. James Buckley, assistant superintendent.





"In old Salem" Mr. Randy Lemon gives his junior English students some background for *The Crucible*.

Women Have Arrived! Mrs. Jo Thompson, Girls' P.E. Department head, stops by the Wall of Fame.



Cindy Arnold — Ball State, Hall Monitor, JV volleyball coach, Cheerleader Sponsor. Karen Bailey — Purdue, M.A., Math. Frances Bennett IU, English. Lanie Bennett — Purdue, English.

Helen Beretz — U.M., M.A., German, German club and honor society. Marjorie Bluhm — Denver U., M.A., Art Department head. Susan Bonner — Purdue, B.A., English. Timothy Borowski — ISU, M.A., Business.

Ann Brakley — Cafeteria. Larry Brechner — Purdue, — Auditorium. Harlan Brown — IU, counselor. Rachel Butusov — BSU, M.A., Home Ec Department head.

Leroy Cable — BSU, M.A., Math. Escolastica Casiano — Havanna U., Ph.D., Spanish, Spanish honor society. Dan Chapman — IU, M.A.T., Science. Jo Cheever — Secretary.



"Now Carter says" " Giving his students background in government, Mr. Petrin explains the Iran crisis.





Congratulations! Mr. Larry Johnson conveys the good news of a passed lab to a Biology student



Rose Chromchik — cafeteria. Maxine Clark — Registrar.



Mary Crane — Cafeteria. Mary Damasius — Purdue, M.S., Home Ec



Kenneth Darrow — Purdue, M.A., English. Georgia Domsich — Reading Tutor.



## New to the scene

As Highland High teachers gathered to begin the 1979-80 school year, there were a great number of new faces, and many familiar ones gone.

Twenty-two new teachers became the largest number of newcomers in many years, but it didn't take them long to learn the ropes and fit into the scheme of things at Highland.

The English Department led the list with eleven teachers, while four were added to Physical Education and two joined the music staff. Three new teachers took over duties in the Industrial Arts wing, including Mr. Duane Sieb, who worked with the building trades class as they worked on the new house, located this year on Wirth Road.

Teachers in Highland represent many different colleges and universities from all over America, including Northwestern, the Indiana schools, and places as distant as the University of Georgia, Southern California University, and the University of Missouri.

Besides the schools which are officially listed as the place where a teacher received his or her last degree, there stands behind most teachers a host of other schools where they have

also done undergraduate work or specialized work in skill areas of their subjects. There are teachers who have attended Notre Dame and Syracuse universities, as well as the University of Havana, in Cuba.

Because so many teachers on the Highland faculty have lived and received their schooling in different parts of the country, students who attend class here have the opportunity of hearing different points of view and of receiving part of their education from individuals who have been exposed to different ideas and learned to live in other areas of the country, where the perspective and the things which are stressed are sometimes different.

Many teachers come together to form the faculty of Highland High School. Some are new to our system, others have been here many years. Some grew up in this area; others have traveled many miles to teach here. Together they give Highland students a chance to explore new opportunities and develop skills and areas of knowledge which can help them move on to productive future lives.



Eunice Dorton — Purdue, M.A., Chemistry, Drama.  
Thomas Doukas — IU, M.S. French. Kenneth Dowdy — IU, M.A. Art. Elizabeth Durling — Reading. Marjanne Erwin — IU, M.S., Home Ec. FHA. Porter Evans — U. of Missouri, M.Ed., History, Golf, Key Club.



Barbara Farkas — IU, M.A., Business. Lee Farley — ISU, M.S. Physics, Science Department head. Nona Flegel — Purdue. M.S. Math. Matt Figl — U. of Wisconsin, B.S. Math. Rick Flutie — BSU, B.S., Health, Football and Wrestling. Iris Fogarassy — IU, A.B., English.



Phyllis Fulka — Secretary. Steve Furman — Lewis U., Careers, Track and Cross Country. Arthur Gilliam — SIU, M.S. Electronics, Audio-Visual. Forrest Gray — IU, B.S., Health, Wrestling. Mary Green — Cafeteria. Mary Beth Grossman — St. Mary-of-the-Woods, B.A., Math.



Jo Hall — Cafeteria Head. Alice Halpin — U. of Chicago, M.S.T., Math, Student Council. Pamela Hires — ISU, M.S. Business. Marion Hoyle — Purdue, M.S., Foreign Language Department Head, Spanish Club. Debra Howe — ISU, M.S., P.E., Gymnastics. Philip Hyman — Purdue, M.A., Business Department head.



Darrell Jones — Purdue, M.A.T., Math. Mary Jones — Cafeteria. Douglas Justus — Eastern Michigan U., M.A., English. Dennis Kaminski — Purdue, B.A., Spanish. Gloria Kerr — Purdue, M.A., English, Speech. Junior Class sponsor. Eugene Kelly — IU, M.S. Social Studies Department head.



Martin Kessler — Purdue, M.A., Math. Cynthia Kaluf — Purdue, M.S., Math. Frank Kollintz — IU, M.S., Physical Ed., Varsity Basketball.



## Looking beyond . . .

Many high school students who never get to really know any teachers often have a very wrong idea about the kind of people who are involved with education.

For the teens who just attend class and never get involved with extra-curricular activities, there is only the sight of the teacher up at the front of the room, lecturing or making assignments. No wonder these students begin to think teachers are not human.

For those students who get involved with other activities sponsored by the school, however, there is the opportunity to really get to know some exceptional people. Working with a coach or a club sponsor gives any teenager a chance to see an adult who can be human while still making sure things get done. There is a real comaraderie which occurs

between students and teachers once they share deadlines, work together on class floats, or work together for victory in athletics.

If people look at teenagers for proof they are becoming more mature and are moving toward adulthood, one place to find those who are really on the way are those who take the time to get involved with extra-curricular activities, and get to know those teachers who are willing to work with them on all the different projects.

Are teachers human beings? They certainly are, and if you want to find out for yourself, get into some activity around school, and see how a real adult can set a positive

"Do you understand?" Mr. Sunny tries to get an idea across to Mike Maggi.





Litsl Kounells — ISU, B.S.  
English. Adeline Kulasa —  
Cafeteria. William Kussy — IU.  
Metal Shop.



Stan Lampa — IIT, M.S. Art.  
Randall Lemon — USC, M.A.,  
English. Drama. Sandra Leeney  
— Purdue, M.S., Math.



Joseph Manfredo — EIU, M.A.  
Band, Pep Band. Lynn Marecek  
— Purdue, M.S. Math. Eli  
Maricich — U. of Georgia, B.S.  
Auto Shop.



William Martin — Austin Peay  
State U., B.A., English. Cheryl  
Mason — IU, M.A. Biology.  
GRAMS. Dortha Mason —  
Evansville U., M.S., Business.



Robert Mastej — ISU, M.S.,  
Woods. Anne Mathew — IU, M.S.  
Business. Barbara Mayer — BSU,  
M.A., Photography, Journalism,  
Publications.

Very amusing! Mr. Furman reacts to a comment  
made by one of his students during Careers Class.



Jerome Mazur — IU, M.S., Science,  
Tennis. Dan Miller — ISU, M.S. Social  
Studies, Football.



Judith Musselman — ISU, M.S. English,  
National Honor Society. James Owens  
— IU, M.S., Counselor.



David Owen — Purdue, B.A., Drafting.  
John Onoff — ISU, M.S. Physical Ed.,  
Girls' basketball.



Denis Pavichevich — Hall Monitor.  
Sharon Payne — Reading.



Gregory Petrin — ISU, M.S.—  
Government. Douglas Pearson —  
Purdue, B.A., Metals.



104. Mr. Shelbourne calls up to the box to see if the football team is positioned.

In the swing. Mrs. Howe passes the time between classes by talking with Mr. Mastej, woodshop teacher.



## Educators

There are a lot of teachers in this school, and there are also many people who live up to a different name — educator.

According to Latin, educator means someone who draws out or pulls out — and that is what a real teacher does. He just doesn't present a lot of facts; he helps draw out of the student all the potential and possibility for success that is in him.



Just my type. Mrs. Barbara Farkas takes time during her prep hour to talk to a student.

**Alma Phillips** — Careers. **Bert Pol** — BSU, M.S., Graphic Arts, Industrial Arts Department head.  
**Georgia Pontious** — B.S. Health Arts St. Frances College, Joliet, nurse. **Ann Powell** — Purdue, M.A., Spanish. **Susan Powell** — Library, Charlotte Prisoles — Secretary.

**Anne Pyke** — Creighton University, M.A., English. **Debbie Ramstorff** — Purdue, B.A., English. **Jacqueline Rice** — U. of Chicago, A.M., Spanish, French. **Daniel Richardson** — IU, A.B., Science. **Kathleen Reitz** — Thornton Community College, B.S., Chemistry. **Katherine Rentchler** — Cafeteria.

**Dennis Roberts** — ICU, B.S., Business. **Diana Rogers** — Purdue, B.S., German, Majorettes. **Linda Rybicki** — ISU, M.S., Math. **Jen Satnay** — Cafeteria. **Herbert Schmidt** — Moorehead State U., M.S., Biology. **Katherine Schwinglindorf** — Indiana University, B.A., English.





Roland Sheets — BSU, M.A., Social Studies. David Shelbourne — Northwestern U., M.A. Health, Head Football Coach. Duane Sieb — U.S. Navy, Building Trades. Mary Skertic — U. of Minnesota, M.S., Sewing.



Carolyn Sly — Purdue, M.S., English. Rebecca Springs — Western Kentucky U., B.A., English. Douglas Stanford — BSU, B.S., Attendance. Larry Stuber — BSU, M.A., English Department head, Speech, Summer Drama.



Elwyn Studer — IU, M.S., Counselor. Thomas Summers — IU, M.S. History. Michael Sunny — IU, M.A.T., Social Studies. Nancy Surma — Cafeteria.



Kenneth Sypult — Butler, M.S., Physical Education Department head. Fran Talbot — Cafeteria. William Thegze — Northwestern U., M.A.T., Math. Lyn Thompson — BSU, B.S. Special Education.



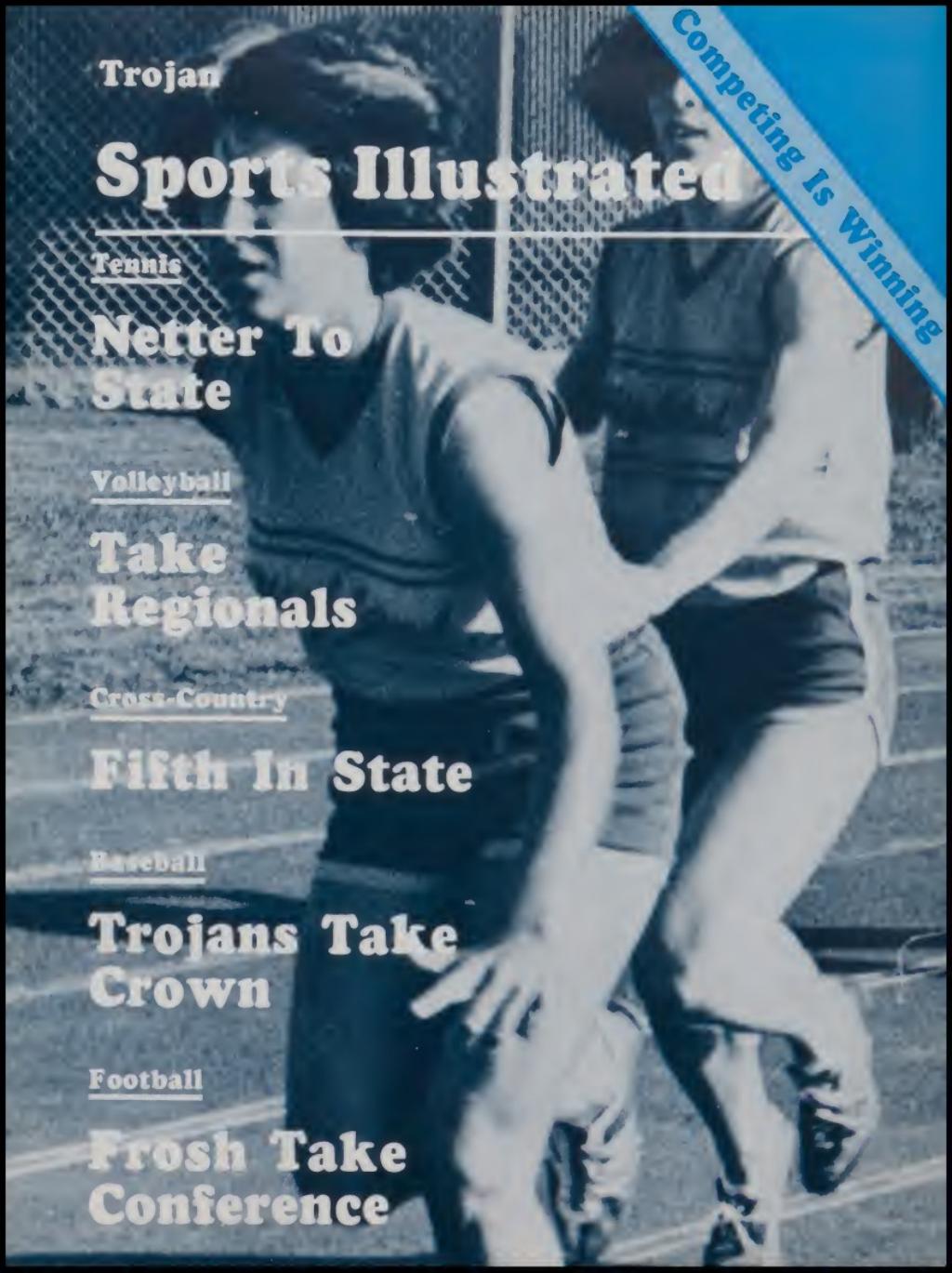
Gordon Wilder — American Conservatory of Music, M. Music, Choir, Chamber Singers, Music Department head. Brent Williamson — Purdue, M.S. Chemistry. David Young — BSU, B.A., History. Jean Zeabart — Cafeteria

"On cue". Music teacher, Mr. Gordon Wilder cues his soprano section during one of his music rehearsals



Say "CHEESE". The janitors take a couple of seconds out of their busy day to pose for a picture.





Trojan

# Sports Illustrated

Tennis

**Netter To State**

Volleyball

**Take Regionals**

Cross-Country

**Fifth In State**

Baseball

**Trojans Take Crown**

Football

**Frosh Take Conference**

Competing Is Winning

# SPORTS - Why Bother?

"Sometimes the final outcome isn't the reward, it is the preparing"-Allison Repking

Why does a boxer fight to get up off the bloody canvas round after round? Why does a marathoner push himself, (or herself), to the finish line when victory has evaded him moments before? Why bother with dedicating most of your free time to sports? Why go through the agony of defeat, and the thrill of victory", as they say. Why do high school students add the load of grueling practices and competitive contests to their ever-present, huge responsibility of home work and even a part-time job? Why do some people at Highland High put themselves through this?

"The reason varies from one to another," says coach Jerry Mazur. For some it may be the hope of belonging; or to join in the camaraderie of a team. Others find sports a way to satisfy their ego, "a source of undivided accomplishment". Mr. Mazur calls it.

"I go through the miseries of basketball practice because at the end of the whole beginning it brings me a great deal of satisfaction." Julie Karolzak

My own opinion on why an athlete will put in time, effort, even pain for sport is an underlying, deep-seeded need and want

to feel important within himself and a high level need for self-respect. The high-level need comes about because many times the athlete does not feel he would receive the same recognition as a so called "regular" person. What he does not realize is that athletes do sports because that is what they are able to do. They have the ability to "do" sports. Other people have abilities to "do" other things. The bottom line is "why", has to be a very personal, introspective reason. I would hope that it would deal with becoming a better person, rather than a better athlete because athletics is only part of life not life itself.-Coach Steve Furman

I go to volleyball practice everyday because I love to play volleyball. I am always striving for improvement and the only way to get better is to practice.-Julie Holicky

Some young men come out for football as a result of pure group pressure. A person may want to be included in a peer group. He can be only if he is on the football team. So he goes out for football to hang around with the football peer group. In this case, the physical punishment received by these individuals is worth the price of belonging to the peer group.-Coach Dan Miller



Injuries. Jr. Tim Reyes is taken off the field after an injury in the Emerson game.

Running hard. Vicki Mravca shows the hard work involved in cross country.

Tired out. Senior Dave Wells shows the physical endurance of a football game.



**RECORD BREAKER.** Ed Krygier butterflies his way to a new school record.

**FINISHED!!!** Senior Doug Mills checks out his time after another great race.



**BOYS SWIMMING.** Row 1; Greg Huls, Hilo Asano, Ed Krygier, Ken Karl, Kent Klonel, John Montgomery, Tom Kucer, Greg Writt. Row 2; Randy Lowell, Tim Blaskovich, Pete Rodriguez, Bob Zurek, Jerry Curry, Jim Spence, Dan Mehrbrodt. Row 3; Dave Horwath, Joe Misticko, Eric Krygier, John Hammond, Greg Svitek, Richard Smith, Chris Clifford. Row 4; Mike Bach, Dan Neumann, Jim Childers, Mike Golec, Mark Conces, Jerry Scott, Jon Bannister. Row 5; Coach Mike Boskovich, Coach Bob Campbell Not Pictured Doug Mills, Paul Gard, Dave Kozlowski, Eric O'Dea

**GIRLS SWIMMING.** Row 1; Beth Litiken, Karen Jones, Lori Stiglitz, Patty Horn, Sherri Tulacz, Denise Kucer, Karen Walters, Carolyn Vance. Row 2; Lori Toth, Sharon Gabor, Lisa Tkach, Kathy Cyganowski, Anda Kupsis, Donne Beuer, Chris Olson, Linda Barbera, Kathy Jones, Tam Volkman, Terry Pinkham, Anita Kupsis. Front. Coach Tim Kurtz





**EXCELLENCE!** Donne Bauer executes a perfect reverse layout in hopes for high marks from the judges.

**SET** superstar Ken Carl gets ready to burst into the backstroke.



## *Swimmers Makin' A Splash*

The guys and gals swim team recorded the best season of their team history. The girls had their first winning season with a 6-5 record while the guys recorded an astounding record with a 16-1-1 slate.

The girls, under new head coach Tim Kurtz, brought great respect to themselves through the swimming of girls like Sharon Gabor, Kathy Jones, Anda Kupsis, and sophomores Tami Volkman, and Kathy Cyganowski. They battled their way to a 2nd place finish in the sectional meet. Busted records by Sharon Gabor in the 100 yard Butter Fly and the 200 Medley Relay team of Jones, Cyganowski, Gabor, and Volkman brought new goals for the girls to beat in the years to come.

The guys swim team surprised the state with a number 2 state ranking through the mid-point of the season and a deserving 3rd place state rank by the end of the season. The tankmen overcame their only defeat by number 1 ranked Munster by defeating the number 3, 7, 9, and 10 ranked teams. Under the superior coaching of Mike Boskovich the guys are favored to win the sectional meet and finish high in the state competition. Record breaking performances by Doug Mills in the 100 yard freestyle, Ed Krygier in the 100 yard breast stroke, Kent Klonel smashing the diving record, and the 200 yard medley relay team of Mills, Krygier, Karl, and junior Pete Rodriguez gave the tankmen the depth required.



**STRONG STRIKE** Mike Boskovich powers through the butterfly.



**Dancin'.** Freshman Karen Jack puts a little dance step in her floor exercise routine.

**STRADDLE MOUNT.** Maintaining a perfect form on this mount is senior standout Mary Lou Morgan.

**PERFECTION.** Melanie Engerski executes grace and balance on her beam routine.



Though this year's gymnastics team was young, they were able to break the existing school records for team scores on both the optional and intermediate levels", said head coach Debbie Howe of her talented squad of young ladies. Scoring 91.1 optional and 95.75 intermediate, with only three seniors (Diane Rimer, Jennifer Jones, and Mary Lou Morgan), on the team, has considerably raised the outlook for the next campaign. "The girls returning for next year showed much talent, depth, and promise," added Howe.

Leading scorer for the optional team was Morgan. Mary Lou scored high in the floor exercise and uneven bars throughout the year. She marks of 8.8 on bars and 8.6 in floor.

Leading the intermediate squad were Rimer and Jones. Diane was the captain and leading scorer of the '79-'80 team. She notched a 9.2 on floor exercise to earn a spot in sectional competition where she placed first. Diane's high mark came on the balance beam - 9.35. Jennifer excelled in the floor exercise and vaulting. An 8.55 on her sectional vault advanced her to regionals, but an injury kept her out of the festivities.

Sophomore Brigette Nordyke also competed at sectionals, finishing fourth on vault with a 8.0.

The team placed third in conference.



**PERFECT BALANCE.** Bridgette Nordyke shows great poise in maintaining her composure on the beam.



Gymnastics: row one: Karen Jack, Patty Lewandowski, Bridgette Nordyke, Mel Engerski, Diane Rimer, and Peggy Rayson. Row two: Asst. coach Karen Bergeson, Brooke Ross, Jill Kalis, Jennifer Jones, Mary Lou Morgan, Becky Hankla, coach Debbie Howe.

**SUPERB POISE.** Senior Diane Rimer displays the talent that earned her a sixth place finish at State.



**IT'S ALL MINE!** Senior Leslie Milligan rips the ball away from her Munster opponent.

**FIRE IT.** After receiving a pass down low, Anita Vanzo fires up an easy two points.



**CHECKING IT OUT.** Play-maker Cheryl Lewandowski cautiously looks for the openings in the opponents zone.

**GIRLS BASKETBALL.** Row one: Kelly Kors, Ramona Smith, Karen Powell, Cheryl Lewandowski, Cheryl Kendrick, Nicki Sommers. Row Two: Coach John Valiska, Julie Karolzak, Allison Repking, Michelle Snow, Linda Leslie, Leslie Milligan, Anita Vanzo, Coach John Onoff.





SACRIFICE. Cheryl Kendrck prevents an easy layup while picking up the personal foul.



## Cagers Make History

For the first time in the history of Highland High, a basketball sectional was won. The girls team defeated Whiting, Lake Central and the favored Munster en route to their championship.

Guard Allison Repking, and Forward Leslie Milligan led the scoring attack for the senior-filled group. Center Linda Leslie and forward Anita Vanzo along with Milligan dominated the boards throughout the season. Backcourt specialists Cheryl Lewandowski and Repking handled the play making with help from Cheryl Kendrick and Nicki Sommers.

During regular season play, the lady cagers compiled a 6-0 conference record and a 13-3 mark over all. Among the 13 wins was an upset victory over third ranked Michigan City Rogers, and a first-time win over defending State champs, East Chicago Roosevelt. They also wiped out rivals Munster, and CrownPoint for the coveted Lake Suburban Conference title.

In post-season play, after winning the Munster sectional, Crown Point avenged an early season setback by trimming the Trojans in overtime.

**SOARING HIGH.** Allison Repking bumps into her Whiting opponent as she gets off this easy two-pointer.

**OVER EVERYONE.** Towering Linda Leslie uses her height to steal this rebound.



## Girls Take Elkhart Regional

When you add many months of hard work to pride and determination, you get a good team. But when you mix this with a group of people who refuse to loose, you get the two cross country teams at Highland High.

The girls team under second year coach Steve Furman, compiled an impressive record of seven wins against only two losses. They also won the TF South, Bloomington, and Highland Invitational.

There greatest show of strength came when the squad captured the first ever Elkhart regional crown.

Leading the way to all these accomplishments were Michelle Companik, Patty Schlink, Karen Powell, Dee Doran, Allison Repking, Cheryl Dupin, and Megan Smolan.

Meanwhile, the guys cross country team ran into a fine season. John Albright took race honors in sectionals and regionals. The gifted senior proceeded to finish eighth, and 31st in semi-state and state competition.

Following Albright to a good campaign were Brian Dulijan, Jim Boswell, George Molchan, Marty Velasquez, Paul Nagle, Jim Powell, and Greg Bracco.

TAKING THE TURN. Freshman Vicki Mravka takes the last sharp turn before heading into the chute



MAKING IT COUNT  
Michelle Companik  
Karen Powell, Debbie Doran,  
Allison Repking, Cheryl Dupin,  
Megan Smolan, Vicki Mravka





THROUGH THE CHUTE. Superstar John Albright finishes up with another first place.

NICE JOBI! Brian Duljian is congratulated for a fine race while Lisa Reato shows Karen Powell the results of a victorious outing.



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY. row one: Lisa Reato, Katrina Dipple, Diane Benner, Marcy Medsker, Karen Powell, Jane Skrentny, row two: Jean Courtright, Dee Doran, Mary Beth Pokorski, Lora Fisher, Leslie Üriss, row three: Leigh Lagner, Patty Schlink, Cindy Hines, Linda Swinford, Vicki Mravca, Cheryl Dupin, row four: Michelle Companik, Megan Smolen, Cindy Smolen, Lee Ann Fiegle, Allison Repking, coach Steve Furman.



BOYS CROSS COUNTRY. row one: Marty Velasquez, George Molchan, Greg Bracco, Tom Jantzen, Julius Kish, Jim Powell, row two: coach Leo Van Laan, Jeff Brown, John Albright, Kevin Pendergast, Paul Nagle, Jim Boswell, Brian Duljian.



**Nothing New-** It is a way of life for senior John Bracco, to be finishing first in his race.

**Get Set-** Awaiting for the starters gun, Marty Velasquez concentrates on the race ahead.



**Burning It Up.** Demolishing the rest of the field, John Albright coasts into another first.

**Out Of The Blocks.** Junior Mat Funston bursts out of the starting blocks.





Soaring Through The Air. Randy Kaluf reached a new personal mark in the long jump.

Breaking it. Paul Nagel leaves his opponents behind as he breaks the victory tape in an early meet.

Clearing it. Sophomore Kent Sieb makes it over one hurdle and heads for the next on his way to victory.

## *On The Right Track*

While losing the majority of early season meets, the boys track team proved that it is the finish that counts. The squad surprised many with runner-up finishes in conference and sectionals.

Senior John Bracco recovered from early season blues by winning sectionals, regionals, and taking fourth at state in the 880 yard run. Chuck Neal qualified for regional competition in the 100 and 330 low hurdles. John Albright found a spot at sectionals in the two mile run, and Doug Smith qualified for the pole vault competition.

The field events were manned by senior Randy Kaluf and Steve Pierzchala in the long jump. Juniors Chuck Syput and Dave Markstone out-strengthed many opponents in the shot put while sophomore Ted Skimina handled the discus.

Senior Kevin Olsen ran everything from the 400 to the mile for first year head coach, Steve Furman. High hurdler Kent Sieb along with sprinters Terry Bates, Paul Nagel, John Zaley and pole vaulter Mike Miller are promising underclassmen who should be heard from in the future years.



**Girls Track.** Row One: Marcy Medsker, Dee Doran, Lora Fisher, Judy Kapture, Kathy Bizoukas, Cathy Nemeth, Jennifer Zatorski, Beth Litikin. Row Two: Karen Powell, Jackie Williams, Linda Lucas, Mel Engerski, Cheryl Derolf, Betsy Neve, Anne Garretson, Lenore Pierzchala. Row Three: Dana Fanno, Patty Schlink, Maria Hedges, Lisa McGee, Marci Bakash, Laura Klien, Leslie Stoddard, Bridget Nurdyke, Julie Holicky, Ramona Smith. Row Four: Coach John Valsika, Leslie Milligan, Lee Ann Fiegle, Cheryl Dupin, Linda Swinford, Charlene Dale, Allison Repking, Laura Chaibia, Kris Mikicki, Michelle Companic, Robin Ralich, Kim Tilner, Chris Olsen, Tammy Toper, Coach Ruth Brozek.



**HURDLE, JUMP, AND RUN:** Charlene Dale hurdled and jumped and ran her way to many new school records.

**ALMOST THERE:** Struggling, but pushing hard, Allison Repking eyes the finish line.

**POURING IT ON:** Freshman, Karen Powell kicks in to another first place.





ALL THE WAY THROUGH: Robin Ralich eases up after another overwhelming victory.

UP AND OUT: Kris Milicki soars through the air as she reaches a new distance in the long jump.



### Dale Takes State

## Girls Streak To Titles

While running their regular season mark to 99, the girls track team enjoyed what proved to be their best year ever.

Superstar Charlene Dale again led the way for coach Ruth Brozek's forces.

The versatile senior set a new school record in the 80 yard hurdles and 440 dash. She teamed up with Kathy Bizoukas, Robin Ralich and Kim Tilner to establish a new 880 record. Leslie Milligan added new records in the softball throw and 100 yard dash, while Allison Repking and Karen Powell ran down the 880 and mile records.

To add to their regular season accomplishments, the girls captured the Lake Suburban Conference, Calumet relay and Chesterton relay titles. They placed second in sectionals where Dale,

(hurdles and highjump), Stoddard, (highjump), Milligan, (softball throw), and Repking, (880), qualified for the regional meet. The four finished a surprising second place by finishing in the top four of their respective events which enabled each to compete in the State finals. Dale, after finishing third her sophomore, year, and second her junior year, followed suit her senior campaign by winning the state crown with a record leap of 5'8 1/4". Milligan also won All-State honors by taking fourth in the softball toss.

With only four girls lost to graduation, it appears that in future years to come, the Highland girls track team will remain on top of things.



**LOOKING FOR THE BEST.** Barb Lewis is looking for that perfect shot.

**PERFECT FORM.** Alison Pellar is ready to hit that unreturnable serve past her opponent.

**I'll Get 'Em.** Sadri Smith takes quite aim in the hopes of beating her opponent.



# Getting Into The Swing Of Things

The 1979 varsity baseball season saw the Trojans once again join the ranks of the Region elite, as they tied Griffith for the Lake Suburban Conference championship.

Bob Helmer, Scott Lenhart, and Dennis Rodda all earned all-conference honors in leading the Trojans to a 10-4 record, including a 9-3 conference mark. Lenhart batted a robust .442 overall and set a new school record with a .496 conference average. Helmer carried a .431 mark and led the team in home runs, runs batted in, and steals with 3, 17, and 7. Rodda paced the moundstaff with 5 wins against 1 loss and 53 strikeouts in 38 innings pitched.

All in all, the Trojans pitching staff compiled a 2.20 earned run average while striking out 122 and only allowing 84 base hits on the season.

The Trojan batsmen, on the other hand, rapped the ball at a .298 clip. In addition to

Helmer and Lenhart, Mark Bevis, Bob Mariconz, Rick Kuna, Nick Bizoukas, and Dave Wells each batted .300 or better.

Despite winning conference, the Trojans were unable to advance in sectional play as they were ousted in the opening round by conference nemesis Griffith. The loss marked the third time the diamondmen were defeated by the Panthers in that campaign.

The girl's tennis team enjoyed a fairly successful year as well, finishing with a 10-3 mark that was good enough for third in conference. Allison Pellar, Kathy Jones, and Rose Pokorski had fine seasons and return for more action this year.

With both of these squads losing but a few players to graduation, they can surely be counted upon to bring success and glory to Highland in the future.



HELPING IT OVER. Ruth Hiedtman watches her shot approach her opponent.

VARSITY BASEBALL: row one: Rick Kuna, Ron Kasza, Frank Horvath, Nick Bizoukas, Pete Armanitas, Mark Bevis, Tom Maurer, Scott Lenhart. Row two: Coach Ken Winston, Bill Marshal, Steve Mills, Bob Mariconz, Dave Wells, Bob Helmer, Darren Surovits, Nick Klemp, Dennis Rodda, Coach Mike Urban.





Running It Down. Sophomore sensation, Bryan Niksch charges the ball to return the serve.

Studying The Shot. Senior Mark Rybe concentrates on his backhand return.

## *They're Regional Champs!*

By winning the school's first Lake Suburban conference, sectional, and regional tennis titles, Jerry Mazur's squad received much of the attention given to fall sports this past year.

The key to the team's success was that rather than having one or two outstanding individuals, there existed a great deal of team strength and depth. Team members

Included: Jeff Wheatley, Scott Houchin, Martin Bilderbeck, Mark Ryba, Tom Stark, (seniors), Brian Niksch, and Kevin Spudic, (juniors).

A record of 16-1 was established by the Trojans before their venture to semi-state. The only blemish on that record was a loss to top-ranked LaPorte. La Porte defeated Highland 3-2 in the opening state match.

'Spudic ended an outstanding year with a combined singles-doubles tally of 24-1.

Kevin teamed Stark for a 17-0 doubles campaign. Bilderbeck and Ryba finished at 24-1. Stark and Niksch were 7-1, and

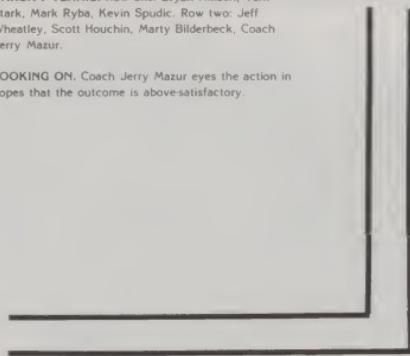
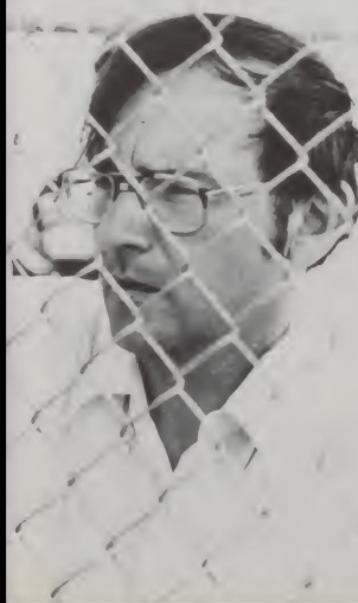
singles star Houchin finished at 21-4. Number one singles player Wheatley gained much respect as a tough competitor and the team's most gifted tennis player.





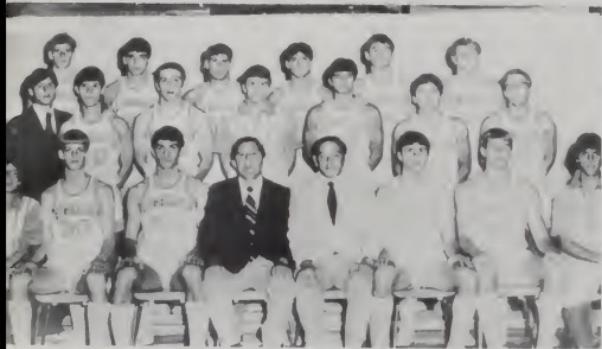
VARSITY TENNIS. Row one: Bryan Niksch, Tom Stark, Mark Ryba, Kevin Spudic; Row two: Jeff Wheatley, Scott Houchin, Marty Bilderbeck, Coach Jerry Mazur.

LOOKING ON. Coach Jerry Mazur eyes the action in hopes that the outcome is above satisfactory.



**BASELINE DRIVE.** Nick Crnkovich completes his baseline drive as he lays it in.

**FADE AWAY.** Kent Seib falls back on this shot to avoid the Calumet defender.



**FOR SURE!** No question about Tom Bandura's jumper. It's in for sure.

**VARSITY BASKETBALL.** Row one: Mgr. Steve Dalkamp, Kent Seib, Principal George Kurteff, Head coach Frank Kollintzas, Nick Klemp, Nick Crnkovich, Mgr. Mike Ploski. Row two: Coach Dave Crock, Frank Horvath, Tom McGee, Jim Bell, Tom Bandura, Adrian Gonzales, Tom Maurer. Row three: Jim Steen, Dave Baxter, Nick Bizoukes, Doug Clinkenbeard, Dave Zarnit.





AN EASY TWO. Junior Jem Steen takes it all the way to the hoop for an easy bucket.

PULLING UP. Bob O'Keefe fires up a jumper after putting on a dazzling move.



## Depth Key For Cagers

Head coach Frank Kollintzas stated at the start of his fourth year as varsity basketball mentor, "We have 15 kids who are of equal ability, we're going to run kids in an out." And that he did. Lettermen assigned to program sales had a banner year.

For the first time in many years the Trojans didn't look for one man to carry the load, to hit the crucial bucket, or to pick the team up when it was down. Instead the group made use of an important element of the game that no exceptional team is without - teamwork. Without question, there wasn't one man that led his teammates, however, returning lettermen Tom Mauer, Nick Crnkovich, Tom Bandura, and Nick Klemp, lent leadership and know-how to this closely-knit squad.

With victories over Morton, Griffith, Portage, Hobart, Munster, Lowell, Calumet, and Clark, Highland manufactured a respectable season mark of 9-11. This year's senior loss should be a little easier to swallow than it has been in the last few years. Only four members graduated with hopes of seeing their former teammates create the same excitement on the gym floor as they did.



PLAYMAKERS. Adrian Gonzalez and Tom Mauer work the ball in to set up plays.





FLYING TO THE END. Freshmen butterflier Jim Childers strokes his way to a new personal best.

# Startin' Out Right

Freshmen and Junior varsity sports. Learning the ropes. A beginning. There's no glorifying news paper write-ups, and the "screaming fans" are few. Yet, many underclassmen are willing to put in the time and effort in hopes that they may someday be that varsity star.

There were a few freshmen who made it at the varsity ranks. On the girls track team, Karen Powell and Robin Ralich set school records, while Dee Doran, Kim Tilner, and Jackie Williams earned varsity letters. Vicki Mravca was the loan letter winner on Cross country, as was Jerry Scott on the swim team.

The Freshmen basketball team was superb in winning both the holiday tournament and the post season tournament. Guards, Greg Davidson and Mark Kwasney, led scoring throughout the season, while Nick Perko and Jay Simmons handled the boards. At the Junior varsity level, Rich Syverston and Ron McFarland led the squad to their 10-6 record.

While losing only two games, the Frosh

football team tied with Griffith for the conference title. Running back, Greg Davidson was the leading rusher, and Jay Simmons was the top end. Coach Shelbourne is certainly looking forward to the tallent on this and the JV team. JV was led by the backfield of Rich Syverston, Jim O'Malley, and Al Halacjik. The "D" was led by linebacker John Phillips.

The matmen were also extremely successful at the JV and freshman level. Mike Kerber and Dan Halychec led the way for the frosh, while Keith Arnold posted the best JV record.

The girls JV basketball team was 8-8 this season. Top sophomores included Karen Powell, Kelly Kors, and Michelle Snow. The Freshmen team was led by Patty Williams and Kelly Kerber.

The 6-4 JV swimmers were led by sophomores Tim Blaskovich, Dave Horwath, and John Hammond. The leaders of the freshmen were Jim Childers, Mark Conces, Mike Golic, Paul Gard, and Mike Cheruba.





REACHING HIGH. Bob Horges soars higher than his Roosevelt opponent to control tip.

WORKING HARD. Dee Doren strains on her kick to out last the rest of the field.

FINISHED!!! Freshman cross country runner Mike Sharp pauses for a well deserved drink of water.



HOCKEY CLUB. row one: Mike Wagner, Scott Starkowicz, Vince Sartini, Dan Clemans, Kevin Guay, row two: Joe Mohan, Greg Cox, Bob Brasher, John Lesniak, row three: Dave Stofcik, Randy Nicholas, Steve Helton, Gary Wagner, not pictured: coach John Kryston.

OUT OF MY WAY! Center Gary Wagner attempts to get by his opponent and to the puck.



TAKE IT IN! Junior Bob Brasher heads towards the goal in hopes of a score.





EYE ON THE BALL. Frontliner Ed Carroll gets by a Hammond defender and heads downfield.

SOCER. First row; Hiromu Asano, Bengt Persson, David McAuoy, Tim Fish, Mike Knight, Norm Campen, Brian Gaskey, Brad McAuoy, Jerry Tuel, Dave Helt, Eric Nuss, Dave Helt, Ed Carroll, Dennis Moynihan, Bob Broviak, Mike Maggi, Jerry Lacosta, Eric Krygier, Coach, Bob Jakowski.



## Scorin' Goals

In only its second year of existence, the Highland High School Soccer Team earned a sixth place finish in the Northwest Indiana High School Soccer League. Led by captain Bengt Persson, the Trojans squad compiled a 5-4-1 record in route to the sixth place tie with Bishop Noll in the eleven team league.

In the awards department, goal-tender Mike Maggi garnered the Most Valuable Player Award. The junior net-minder inherited the starting job when former starter Dan Trexler was injured in the Munster game. Jerry Lacosta was named the recipient of the Pride, Hustle, Desire Award, and sophomore Mike Knight was named the Most Improved Player. Brian Gaskey and Hiromu Asano, who each scored six goals on the season, were co-winners of the Outstanding Offensive Player Award, while Ed Carroll was tabbed the Outstanding Defensive Player. Eric Nuss was the winner of the Highest Grade Point Average Award.

The team also contributed five members to the Senior All-Star Game. They were Brian Gaskey, Ed Carroll, Dave McAuoy, Bengt Persson, and Dave Helt.

In his first year as head coach, Bob Jakowski felt that the team did exceptionally well, and is looking forward to next season.

Meanwhile, the Highland High School Hockey Team (formerly known as the Dinosaurs), also in their second season after a year's absence from competition, finished an astounding first place in the Northern Indiana High School Hockey League.

The team's finish was especially impressive because the team had little pre-season practice time, and because it receives no school sponsorship of any kind. The team members must provide their own transportation to the games, and they receive no varsity letter for all the time they put in.

The icemen were led in scoring by center Gary Wagner, with winger Dave Stofcik a close second. Excellent defense was provided by defensemen Dan Clemens, Kevin Guay, and goalie Vince Sartini.

The squad sent members Gary Wagner, Dan Clemens, and Dave Stofcik to the All-Stars.





**WITH THE ADVANTAGE.** Ben Puntillo fights to turn his man over to put him out of his misery.

**CRUNCH!** 126 pound conference champ Scott Helm has the out classed wrestler in a real predicament.

**NUMBER ONE!** The ref raises Jim Powell's hand to show everyone that Jim is the best.

**FALLING ASLEEP?** No, Dave O'Malley is just maneuvering the bottom man in hopes of a pin.



# Wrestling To Victories

Under first year mentor Forrest Gray the '79-'80 Wrestling Trojans finished the season with Conference and Sectional titles.

Sectional champs Keith Kerber (119), Benny Puntillo (155), Jim Walker (167), and R.J. Vidimos (177), enabled the Trojans to defeat defending champ Munster rather handily. Second place finishes were turned in by Kevin O'Malley (98), Rick Gauthier (105), Jim Powell (112), Dave O'Malley (138), Chris Mastey (145), Greg Spudic (185), and Kevin Kissie (hwt).

In regional competition, Kerber and Puntillo received 1st place honors as the Trojans finished 3rd behind host Calumet and the Hammond Wildcats.

Kerber, Puntillo, and Powell were all invited to semi-state.

Wrestlers attributed great fan involvement to their fine season mark of 9-1.

The only regular season dual meet loss was to Crown Point.

**CROSS-FACE.** Keith Kerber jams his opponents neck in order to bring him down.

**ON TOP.** After getting credit for the takedown, Greg Spudic works for extra points.



**ESCAPE.** Rick Gauthier squirms to evade the grip of an overpowering opponent in regional action.



**ROLL OUT.** Co-captain Joe Rovai fades back as he searches for a receiver against Crown Point.

**TALKING IT OVER.** Joe Gollub discusses the possibilities with teammate Nick Crikovich.



**BOOTING IT.** Junior Tim Blackburn kicks one away from deep in Trojan territory.

**DODGING AND CHURNING.** Speedy Mike Thon twists and turns on his way to a first down.



# *Following A Tough Act*



10-0 is a tough act to follow.

After dropping their first two ballgames to Morton and Portage by convincing margins, team members were frequently asked if they were going to go 0-10 to make up for the previous year. But with a 3-0 win at Bishop Noll, via Nick Crnkevich's 19 yard field goal in overtime, all faith was restored.

The Tornadoes of Gary Emerson were the Trojan's next opponent. Highland's outfit totally dominated the game on route to a 56-6 romp. Coached by Dave Shelbourne, the gridders next defeated Calumet by a score of 21-14 for third straight tally in the win column.

Things went rather mediocre the rest of the way however, as our Trojans won just two of five. A Homecoming loss to Crown Point was followed by a heart breaking setback to rival Munster.

When the season ended Joe Rovai and Nick Crnkovich were named to the Lake Suburban All-Conference squad. Crnk was picked for his kicking skills and Rovai as a defensive back. Joe was also named to the All-State team.

SWEET LEFT: Sophomore Al Halajcak makes a move around the end for extra yards.



WE'RE NUMBER ONE. Spirit and pride are exemplified by Jeff Hines after breaking through the hoop.

PUSHING FORWARD. Running back Greg Potesa forces his way into Crown Point territory.



**AIM** Sophomore Lynn Umbach begins to uncork one of her devastating serves.

**DIGGING IT OUT** Kelly Cada exemplifies her defensive strength by saving a powerful spike.

**WAY TO GO!!** Robin Ralich is congratulated after tallying another kill.



## Youthful Volliers Champions

What many thought to be a rebuilding year for the Trojan Volliers turned out to be a very successful season. While they dominated the Lake Suburban Conference with a 7-0 record, they also dumped Lake Central, Andrean, and Calumet enroute to a sectional title.

In two years that Coach Debbie Stockham has been in command, the team has won sectional championships. This one, however, may have been sweeter than the first because of the youth of the team. The only player that is lost to graduation is Julie Holicky, who led the squad both physically and mentally.

Top underclassmen were hitters Robin Ralich, Dana Lenhart, Linda Lucas, and Kelly Cada, along with setter Lynn Umbach. Lucas, and Cada were also good in the back court, while Ralich led the team in kills, and blocks.

Coached by Cindy Arnold, the JV team also enjoyed a prosperous campaign. They finished the year with a 13-9 record, and a second place finish in the Conference JV tourney. Freshmen Kelly Kerber, Patty Williams, and Lynn Jackson will certainly be heard from.





**SUPER SMASH!!!** All Conference, Julie Holicky spikes it to aid her team to another triumph.

**VARSITY VOLLEYBALL.** row one, Jennifer Zatorski, Kelly Cada, Ann Garetson, Julie Holicky, Linda Lucas, Dana Potesta. Row two; Coach Debbie Stockham, Mary Bartowski, Robin Elish, Diana Zatlokovitz, Robin Ralich, Dana Lenhart, Lynn Umbech.



**JV VOLLEYBALL.** Row one: Alicia Good, Lori Starann Perkio, Lynn Azar. Row two: Kelly Reilly, Linda Tomaszewski, Rose Klaposk, Kelly Kerber, row three: Carla Writt, Jayne Filler, Patti Williams, Lynn Jackson, Janine Marciniak, coach Cindy Arnold.

**NICE SAVE!!!** Dana Lenhart bumps the ball back into play, and gets set for the next rally.



# A Time To Win!



Up and Over. Forward Bob O'Keefe awaits the peak of his jump in hopes of slipping two by his Calumet opponent.

GREAT WRESTLER. Jim Walker competes in regionals after a tremendous triumph at sectionals.

This is the year of the Sectional champion at Highland High. Highland teams have captured five sectional titles, as well as many individuals taking honors.

Starting the school year out right, the boys tennis team won their first title ever. Singles players Jeff Wheately, Scott Hauchin, and Kevin Spudic, and doubles players Mark Ryba, Martin Bilderbeck, Tom Stark, and Bryan Niksch stormed to the title by downing defending champions Munster. They also took regionals before bowing out to a tough LaPort slicer squad.

The Volleyball unit followed suit by capturing its second straight title. Led by Julie Holicky, Lynn Umbach, Linda Lucas, Robin Raich, and Kelly Cada, the girls defeated Lake Central, Andean, and Calumet for the win. Like the tennis team, the vanners too bowed out of action with LaPort being the spoilers.

Wrestlers were the third Trojan team to take honors. Under first-year coach Forrest Gray, wrestlers Keith Kerber, Benny Puntillo, Jim Walker, and R.J. Vidimos copped the individual crowns ... And they said Highland wasn't going to have anything this year!

The Trojan cagers finally reached victory lane in sectional action. It was the girls team that made history by being the only team to come out of the Munster sectional other than EC Roosevelt. Led by the one-two scoring punch of Allison Repking, and Leslie Milligan, the girls routed Whiting, whipped Lake Central, and slipped by Munster for the right to cut down the nets.

Girls Cross country should not be forgotten when discussing sectional titles either. Even though there is no IHSAA sectional for girls cross country, there is an independant regional.





CHOP CHOP. Cheryl Lewandowski takes her time as she cuts off her cherished souviner.

Rimming! Rich Syvertsen and Nick Crnkovich stand poised for the incumbent rebound.



RUNNING HARD. Cross country sectional champ John Albright takes the turn during a grueling race.





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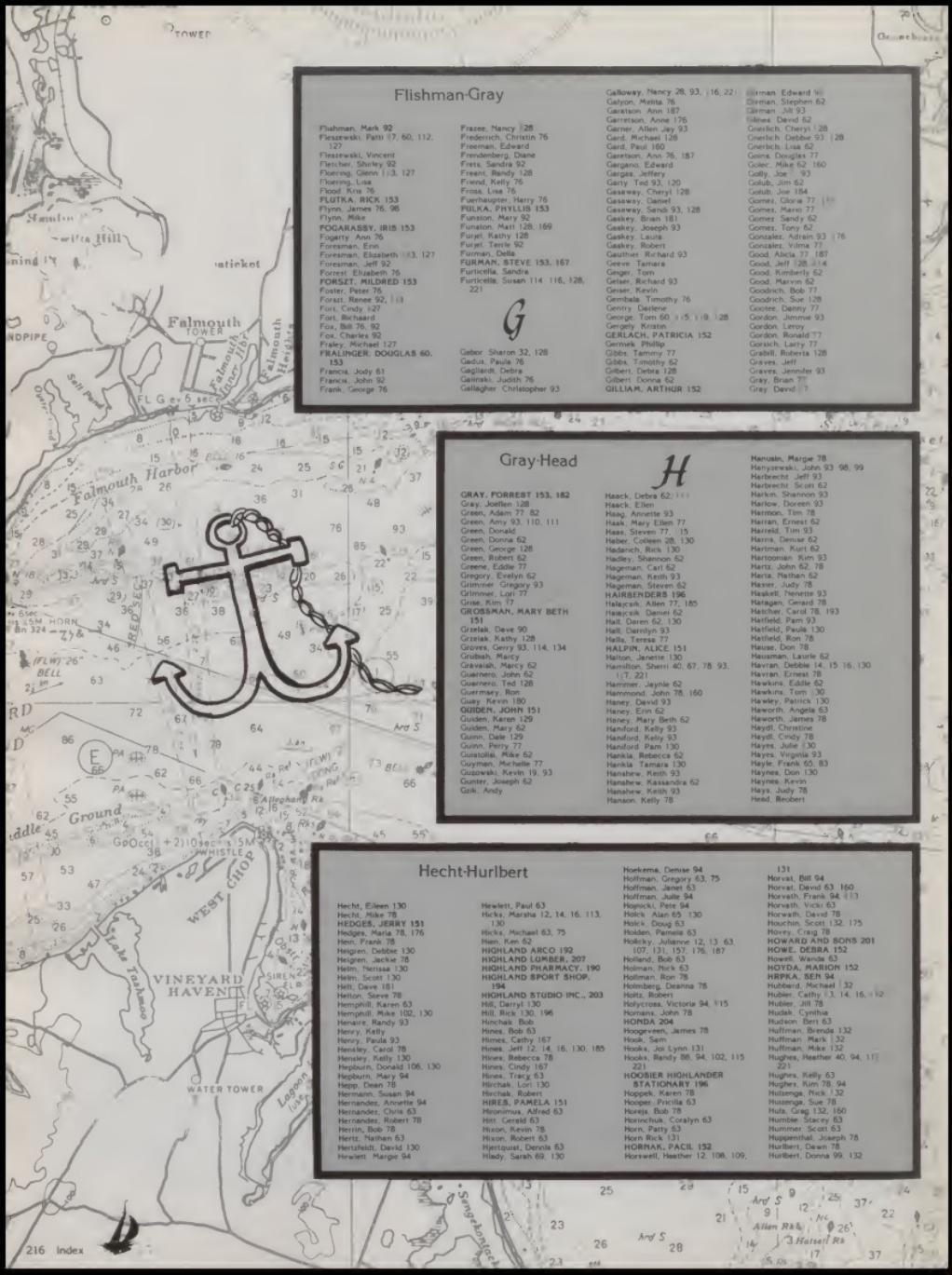
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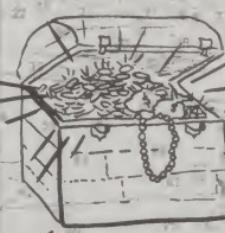
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**Our First  
Destination  
Is Not  
The Last**

What long road I have then may seem  
endless in the beginning, but once the  
ship is sailing there is no way we can go.  
The voyage is one that will never be  
forgotten. The experience learned can be  
gained in no other way. It takes time and  
effort to learn to work with fellow crew  
members. In order to make the trip  
successful we will have to learn to work  
together.

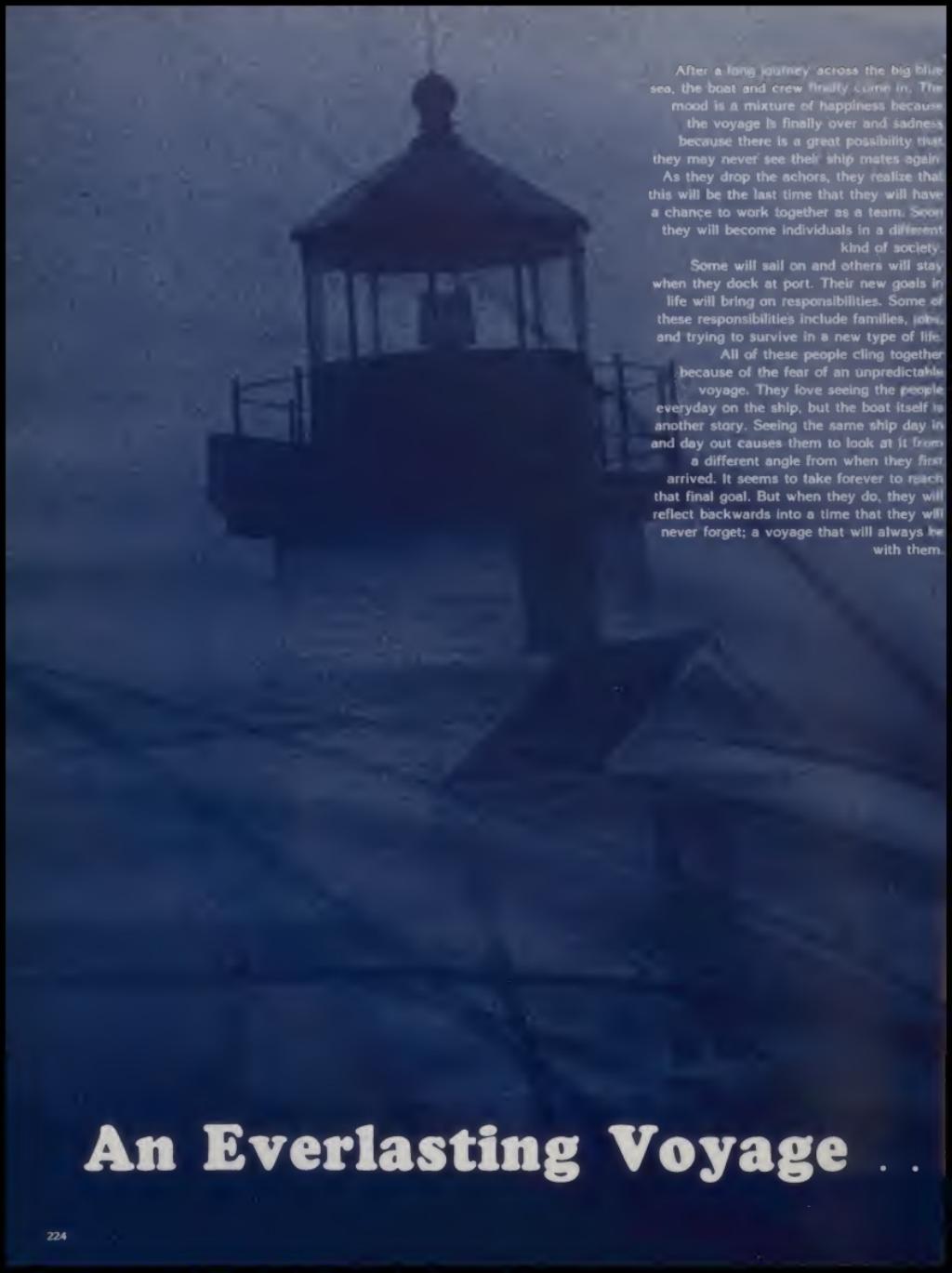
There are undoubtedly times when we  
(as) isolated seafarers. It's not all going to be  
smooth sailing, we will find the men that  
hate you hating. There are always the  
crew members who just plain don't like  
the position of our life. Once we realize  
this, we must be ready to accept the

challenges that lie in the vast horizon.  
Beyond lies the great blue expanse and  
during our four year long adventure we  
face many difficulties. On some days skies  
may be clear, sunny and bright then on  
other days skies may be cloudy and  
gloomy. Nevertheless we always seem to  
keep ourselves through.

Memories of good times and the bad will  
always remain in our minds. Those that the  
above is in this we must begin to plan for  
the future. Friends that we shared and  
spent together will always remain close in  
our hearts. Unfortunately though, the day  
will come to say that Voyage will  
inevitably come, but will always cherish  
those unforgettable years.

Mr. Owens, I really am glad I  
got to know you this year because you are a  
nice person. Because of this, I am glad I am  
going to be an aide in next year. Best of  
luck to you also, Lynette Wisniewski





After a long journey across the big blue sea, the boat and crew finally come in. The mood is a mixture of happiness because the voyage is finally over and sadness because there is a great possibility that they may never see their ship mates again.

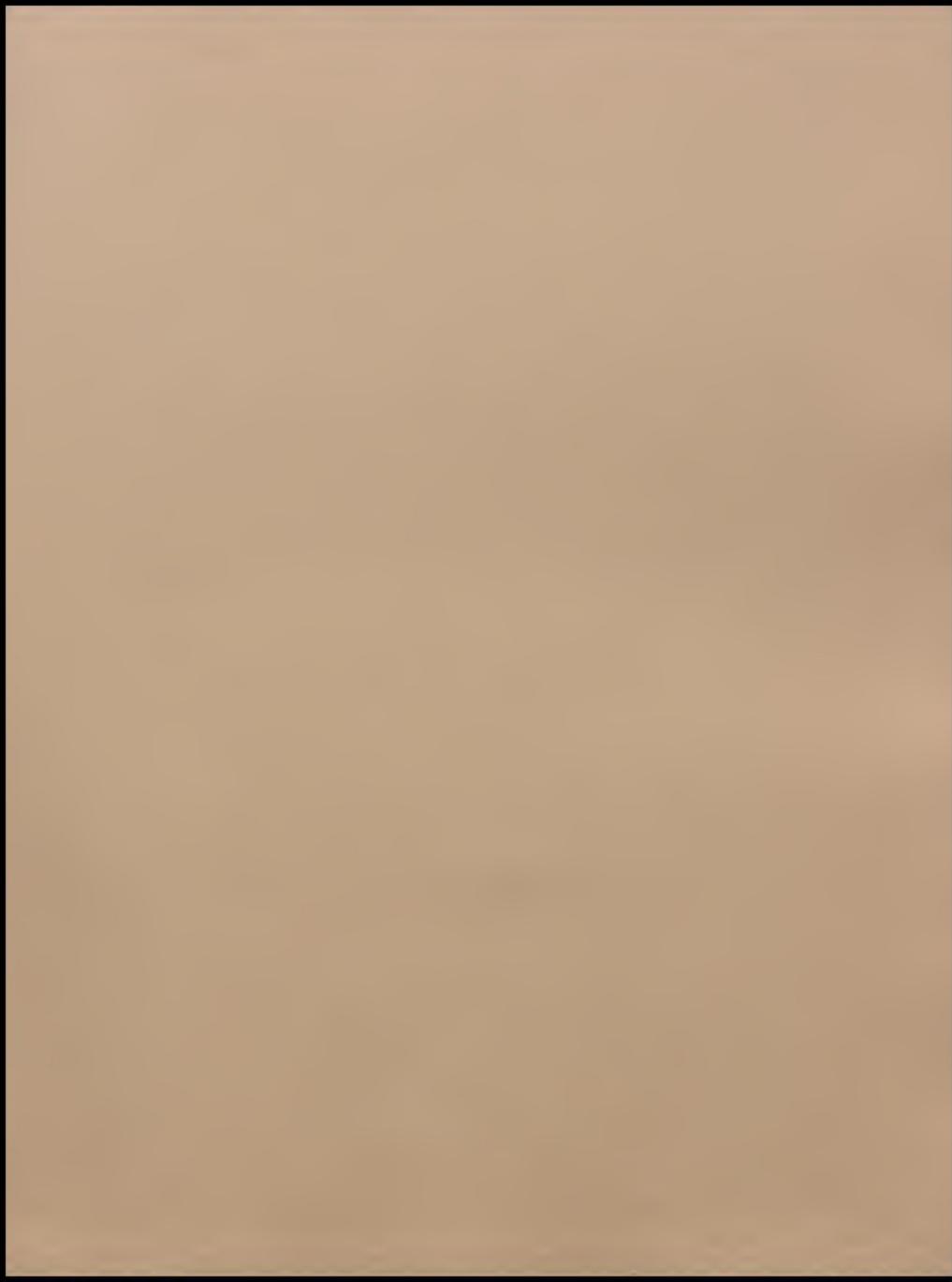
As they drop the anchors, they realize that this will be the last time that they will have a chance to work together as a team. Soon they will become individuals in a different kind of society.

Some will sail on and others will stay when they dock at port. Their new goals in life will bring on responsibilities. Some of these responsibilities include families, jobs, and trying to survive in a new type of life.

All of these people cling together because of the fear of an unpredictable voyage. They love seeing the people everyday on the ship, but the boat itself is another story. Seeing the same ship day in and day out causes them to look at it from

a different angle from when they first arrived. It seems to take forever to reach that final goal. But when they do, they will reflect backwards into a time that they will never forget; a voyage that will always be with them.

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